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BAKER IS SCORED BY GOV. COX

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National Superintendent Anti-Saloon League is Vigorously Denounced

EXECUTIVE

Who Calls the Rev. Purley "Political Shyster," a "Moral Hypocrite" and "Blatherskite"—Defends the License Law.

[ASSICKTED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., Nov. 13.-Governor Cox last evening gave out a statement vigorously attacking the char-Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, who on the previous day had assailed the governor as the champion of the new Ohio license law.

Rev. Mr. Baker was referred to as "political shyster." "moral hypo-ite," "blatherskite" and "pensioner on the old political machine." **The governor referred to the fact that within a week the state license** commission had put out of business hundreds of dives, infamous resorts and immoral houses. Governor Cox said: "Baker makes common cause with the dive keepers and gamblers that the speaker has "cast a staîn upon a great state, whose sovereign power has decreed that the license plan shall be adopted, that liquor traffic in wet counties shai be restrained and regulated."

reated considerable surprise, in view of the statement made by Wayne B. Wheeler. Ohio superintendent of the league, following the passage of the license bill to the effect that the governor then had "aided in keeping certain regula-tions in the bill, which might have been defeated in the senate." license law was said by Mr. Wheeler to contain a number of regulative features which would control the liquor traffic. He mentioned particularly that it reduced the number of saloons by 2000.

That Rev. Mr. Baker spoke only nis own views, and not those of the league, was indicated yesterday by many personal expressions and disavowals from individuals. These were made to Governor Cox. Nuadvocates of temperance in Ohio hold the governor in high esteem for his attitude in opposition to the small legislature measure, which was designed to increase the wet strength in the gen-

eral assembly. The governor's statement follows: 'My attention has been directed to the statement made by one Purley Baker at the national temperance meeting now being held in this city. The political shyster and moral hypocrite is so well known in this state that it would be useless to pay any attention to anything he might say, a ing from other states every propriety

would suggest an answer. "Baker avows that the state administration has, by regulation of the saloons through the license law, so conserved the interests of the breweries that they should pension the present governor after he leaves office. Baker was a pensioner so long on the old political machine in this state that he till seems to be obscessed with the thought of personal subsidy.

"He casts a stain upon a great state whose sovereign power has decreed that the license plan shall be adopted: that liquor traffic in wet counties shall be restrained and regulated. Within a week after hundreds of dives, infamous resorts and immoral houses have been driven out of the liquor business. Baker raises his voice in protest. Knowing the man by his past I am not surprised that this moral cleanliness should bring into

play his slanderous tongue "He spoke, as he explained, on his own behalf, and not for the organization to which he belongs. I shad, therefore, separate this movement of high purpose from the blatherskite who disgraces it in what I have to say. He contends that the saloon is a menace to society and yet the public officer who carries out the evpressed desire of the people by laving the firm hand of the law in control and check on the liquor traffic is held up to public scorn "Baker thus makes common cause with the divekeepers and gamblers who have been driven out of business. The incident would seem to have its compensation in thus automatically working out an interesting social classification.

TEACHER SUICIDES. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY!

New York, Nov. 13,-Anna Bor nett, teacher in a public school in the Bronx, who committed suicide last night by jumping from the roof of the six story apartment house in which she lived, was said today to Miss Burnett, was only 24 years old | Rosecrance, of Homer, and was born | Licking county.

Miss Huntington, Who Will Wed Richest Bachelor in the World, Vincent Astor



in the world, just twenty-two years of Europe. Instead of choosing one he age, has chosen a wife. He will wed has gone back to his childhood friend.

The Actor and Marketington more Huntington, whose home is near that of his father, on the Hudson river, some miles north of New

pick of all the stage beauties in the mother of young Astor, was the absoworld, or, for that matter, of any lute leader of New York and Newport beauty in any part of the world, since society. Miss Huntington is about a fortune of \$55,000,000 has an attractiventy years of age. Mr. Astor will tion even for the mammas of noble be twenty-two Saturday, Nov. 15.

Vincent Asior, the richest bachelor young ladies of monarchies of

have long been in New York society. The grandmother of Miss Huntington. Mrs. Dinsmore, was one of the leaders of it in the days when Mrs. Young Astor might have had the Caroline Shermenborn Astor, grand-

restrained and regulated." The address of Rev. Mr. Baker Hobson is Endorsed for the Senate by Convention of Anti-Saloon League of America

LEAGUE RAISES \$30.029 IN LESS THAN HALF HOUR

Yesterday's collection taken at the afternoon meeting at Memorial Hall resulted in raising \$30.029. Of this amount \$1600 was in cash. the remainder in pledges running over a period of five This is said to be the cears. largest collection ever raised Columbus. transaction, including the

address which preceded it, did not consume 30 minutes. The work of the collectors was under the direction of Colonel Worthington Kautz-Men who have atterded all the league's conventions said that never before had a collection beeff taken so quickly or so qui-

Columbus. Nov. 13.—The resolutions committee of the Anti-saloon ! League of America in convention tion, the people have a right to exhere today endorsed the candidacy of. Richard Pearson Hobson, of Ala-tercede upon national issues shall

‡ ‡ ‡ ‡ ‡ ‡ † † that state over Oscar W. Underwood. majority leader in congress.

Donald C. McMullen, of Tampa, Fla., who introduced the resolution declared that he knew "Underwood's connection with the liquor interests made him an impossible candidate.' from the Anti-saloon League's point, of view.

Former Governor J. Frank Hanley of Indiana, in a speech before the convention also endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Hobson.

Mr. Hobson, in a short address said he would te a candidate for the senate and pledged himself to fight for the federal amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicants.

Later on I shall come back to Ohio," Hobson continued, "and help you to make your state dry.'

What is acknowledged to be a general slap at Secretary of State Bryan for his participation in the recent election of Blair Lee as United States senator from Maryland, over the opposition of the resolution adopted by the convention

"When officials of the rational government interfere in a state elecpect them to take care that the candidates for whose election they inbama, for United States senator from [(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1.)

Historic Spot Is Old Home of Gen. Rosecrans In Homer, This County



One of the historic spots in Licking in Kingston, Delaware county, Ohio, county, seldom called to the atten-, December 6, 1819. He graduated from tion of the visiter, and yet a point, West Point in 1842. of national interest, is the house in . During the Civil war General Ro-Honer in which the celebrated Civil secrans in 1862 commanded a diviwar cor, manuer, General W. S. Ro-, sion at the siege of Corinth, was secrans lived for many years while made commander of the armies of resident of this county.

The house is an old-fashioned struc- and won the battle of Stone River, in ture set in the depth of a shaded which many Licking county veterans grove in Honer II was substantial participated.
Iv built and was in the earlier day regarded as a country home of the first olic bishop of the Columbus diocese have been worried to distraction by Class. It is in good condition today. I deceased, was a younger brother of the

the Mississippi and the Cumberland,

The very popularly esteemed Cathand by overstudy for advancement. Crandall Rosecrans, cometimes spelled | years one of the active politicians of

DEATH TOLL OF SAILORS! **INCREASES**

Been Recovered Up to Noon Today

MANY VESSELS GO DOWN

Loss of Big Freighter John CITY RESUMES A. McGean Confirmed: Had Crew of 28 Men-Overturned Derelict Still Unidentified.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Nov. 13,-The loss of the steamer John A. McGean, operated by the Hutchinson Steamship ficials of the company. The ship dition. was sunk in Lake Huron. It is believed that Captain C. R. Ney and drowned. The jompany has received dispatches from Goderich, Ont., saying three bodies were washed

The company received a despatch from Coroner A. C. Hunter at Goderich which stated that the there, had been identified. They were Seamen Thomas Stone, John Owen and Thomas I. Smith, all

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Nov. 13 .- That a total of at least electron vessels and 173 that enveloped the great lakes from strike since early in December. Sunday until Tuesday is indicated in the compilation today of reports received from various points on the lakes.

sels were partially or wholly destroyed, their crews escaping. The list of lost vessels and their dead is apportioned as followed:

J. A. McGean of Cleveland, crew of 28 lost somewhere off Sarina, in Lake Huron. of Cleveland,

crew of 28, sunken off Goderich, Ont., in Lake Huron. James S. Carruthers, of Toronto. crew of 25, wreckage washed ashore at Grand Bend. Ont., on Lake Huron

Regina, of Ontario, crew of 20 capsized in Lake Huron. Wexford, of Ontario, crew of 20. believed to have possibly collided with Regina and sunk in Lake

Huron. Leifield, Sault St. Marie, Ont. crew of 15, wrecked on Angus Island. Lake Superior.

Plymouth, Menominee. crew of 7, sunk off St. Martins Island. Lake Michigan Lightship No. 28

crew of 6 sunk off Buffalo in Lakt Halsted, Chicago, crew of

aground near Green Bay, Wis. M. F. Butlers, Milwaukee, crew of 15. believed foundered in Lake Su-

William Nottingham, Cleveland. three of crew of 25 missing, wrecked near Sand I-land, Lake Superior. The list shows that Lake Huron exacted the heaviest toll of all the

In addition to vessels with all or a part of their crows total losses, 21 vessels were a holly or partially wrecked whose crews escaped.

Notable at mg the total losses whose crews is aped were steamer. Turret Chief, recked at Copper Harbor, crew (17; L. C. Waldo, wrecked off Visitou Island, crew of Point Aux Barotes, crew of 33 (Continued or Page 9, Colonin 2.1

ONLY MORE JHOPPING



We don't his tew endow colleges. I Christmas stockin'.

WARN HOUSEWIVES TO GUARD AGAINST THE SAND STUFFERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] of unprincipled dealers in ture today issued a warning to housewives to be on their guard against sand-stuffed fowls. The government experts announce that the practice of stuffing chickens with sanu is one that is assuming considerable propor-Twenty-Nine Bodies Have tiens. The legitimate fattening of chickens for the market is applauded, but the department frowns on the weighing of fowls with the product of sand pits, and of the unprincipled poultry shippers it says:

"Some of these poultry shippers, a day or two before the chicken is killed, feed it red pepper, which makes the chicken have an abnormal appetite, when they feed a mixture of fine sand and a little corn meal."

ITS NORMAL CONDITION

Cleveland, Nov. 13 .- Rain which fell last night ceased for a time, at least, this morning, and a thaw is progressing that is materially aiding the city in resuming its normal con-

layed fears of flood conditions. While there is a marked rise in the Cuyahoga rive:, it is not believed that the danger mark will be approached.

JAMES LARKIN RELEASED FROM **DUBLIN PRISON**

Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 13.—James arkin, leader of the Transport Workers Union was liberated today from Mount Joy prison where he was serving a sentence of 17 months for sedition. Larkin subsequently appeared at the labor headquarters in Liberty hall and the occasion was seized upon by his followers to make remarkable demonstration. The lives were lost in the great blizzard transport workers have been on

STRIKE THREATENED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Nov 13 .- The release of James Larkin from prison in Dublin has apparently served to intensify In addition twenty-one other ves the bitter feeling in the labor world of the British Isles and a general strike of trades unionists throughout the United Kingdom is again threatened. The union men are determined to fight the labor dispute n London to a finish.

Liberty hall after his release. He continued;

times. It made a mistake in send-embassy officials. ing me to prison. It has made a greater mistake in releasing me."

STATE COMMISSIONER IS INSPECTING ALL THE COUNTY BOARDS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cincinnati, Nov. 13.—Charles L. license commission, visited the Cin-lances from the Constitutionalists. cinnati offices of the Hamilton counclear profit for the state.

RELIEF VESSEL STARTS OUT ON AN EXPEDITION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] 24, and the H L Hanna, ashore at John W. Gates, one of the largest The other wesels were either vessels in the Pittsburg Steamship echipany's fleet, left here at 10 o'clock today on a relief expedition up the takes to aid the score or more of vessels reported stranded. The Gates was filled with supplies of all kinds.

JUNK DEALER KILLED BY A LIVE WIRE

"ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM" stroken by the sone here there R C. Luthan, was instantly killed and (Police Officer Martin was so the Pr she kee that he as not expected to becover lat am was strik by the fall ing wire and Martin stepped on it while running to the rice.

Zanesville, Nov. 12 - C. Clark or give away in organs or libraries laged 15, of McConnelsville was struck to be philanthro 18ts. All we have tew by a D & O locomotive while welkdo is few fill some pore little chap's ing on the tracks here and died as hour later at a bospital,

TRACK WALKER KILLED.

FORMAL STATEMENT ON MEXICAN SITUATION PREPARED BY PRESIDENT

Was to Have Been Issued Today But Plans Were Changed After Receiving Dispatches From William Bayard Hale

LATTER IN CONFERENCE WITH CONSTITUTIONALISTS

United States Representatives Make Direct Move to Bring About Settlement of the Revolutionary Troubles of the Southern Republic-Final Appeal Has Been Made to Provisional President Huerta and Next Step May be Recalling of the American Envoys-Huerta Cannot be Located-Believed Ruse to

'for the bresent."

No reason for the change in the No reason for the change in the president's plans was given at the MAY RECALL THE White House. Just before the issue of the proposed statement was postponed, however, Secretary Bryan received long dispatches from William Bayard Hale, who has been conferring with the Constitutionalists at Nogales, and from Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City. Whether their contents had to do with the sudden hange was not disclosed.

The statement was said at the White House to be informative in elected congress from convening. character and it was understood that it might outline the future policy of sent a notification to Huerta that

Bayard Hale, President Wilson's personal representative and a final de- can demands by six o'clock, last evemand that the new Mexican congress using, he also indicated that the be dissolved of its illegality trans. Mexican government must inform mitted through John Lind at Mexico the members of the diplomatic corps City, brought the Mexican situation of its action in respect to the conforward another step today. Through the two official envoys.

communication said to embody Prest to turn it over to the legation of dent Wilson's ideas and asking for some friendly power. "I'm going to England to raise the tutionalists would protect foreigners however, is tempered by some doubt fiery cross. In a few hours, there and their property and restore con- as to the state of affairs at the mawill be a general strike throughout stitutional government if the embar- tional palace Great Britain," Larkin told a huge go on arms were lifted Washington crowd which assembled in front of was making a final appeal to Huerta.

"We have fought successfully the relations with him, extending possi- not been apprised of the demands strongest government of modern bly to the withdrawal of American from Washington.

desirious that the revolution be setled by the contenders themselves but the international complications disturbances in all parts of the republic and the threatened tangle over acts of a new congress which this family home or at any of the places government considers illegal are said where he was accustomed to go. to have prompted the Washington Allen, a member of the state liquor administration to seek definite assur- sons here had regarded this absence

ty liquor license board today on a standing with Carranza is said to be notification from the United States tour of inspection which he is making a hope on the part of Washington of but there seems to be reason to beof all the county boards. Mr. Allen ficials that the Constitutionalists lieve that his country and the United of all the county boards. Ar. After stated that when he left Columbus will establish a government on terms States arrived at the point of rup-Wednesday the state had received of the closest friendship with the ture in their returns without the \$450,0000 in registration fees of \$100 United States Just what has been knowledge of the provisional presi-\$450,0000 in registration lees of \$100 clauses of the provisional president in accordance with a provision given Mr. Hale by President Wilson, dent of Mexico.

of the liquor law. He also declared or Secretary of State Bryan to lay be Close friends and political assotated in one day \$142,000 in such fees fore the Constitutionalists is not discipled by the constitutionalists and discipled by the constitutionalists are not discipled by the constitutionalists and discipled by the constitutionalists are not discipled by the constitutionalists and discipled by the constitutionalists are not discipled by the constitutionalists and discipled by the constitutionalists are not discipled by the constitutionalists and discipled by the constitutionalists are not discipled were received. This is practically a closed here but the impression pre- as late as midnight in their asser-lyails that the United States wishes tions that they could not find him. fair and free election.

isfactory understanding. There is a Washington, Nov. 13.-President hope on the part of many officials Wilson prepared a formal statement that the mere opening of negotiations on the Mexican situation with the with the Constitutionalists and expurpose of issuing it today, but just cause may influence not only before noon, Secretary Tumulty announced that it would be withheld a provisional president who would be acceptable to the Constitutionalists.

REPRESENTATIVE AT MEXICO CITY

Mexico City, Nov. 13. - This morning passed with no indication from President Huerta that he intends to accede to the American demand that he prevent the newly

When John Lind, early yesterday, the United States government would Proposals made to the Mexican have no further parley with the Mex-Constitutionalists through William ican government unless the provisional president replied to the Amer-

gress by midnight. Mr. Lind left Mexico City last he United States, without the for- night and is now in Vera Cruz. Nelmality of addressing either faction son O'Shaughnessy, charge d'afdirectly has made another move to faires of the United States legation, bring about a settlement of the rev- awaits instructions from Washingolutionary troubles of the southern ton. It is generally believed that republic. Washington will instruct Mr. O'-While Mr. Hale was presenting a Shaughnessy to close the embassy or

definite assurances that the Consti- All speculation as to the future

Representations were made late yesterday afternoon to both Mr. A rejection by Huerta might in- Lind and Nelson O'Shaughnessy that volve an abropt termination of all in reality Provisional President had

This appeared to be substantiated The American government still is by statements made at the government offices early today.

It was declared that Adolfo de la Lama, Mexican minister of finance. that have arisen in connection with himself, had engaged in the search disturbances in all parts of the re-

Early in the evening many per-Back of the efforts for an under-Huerta to avoid the receipt of the

not only definite assurances of their! It was suggested in some quarters purposes but some promise that they that the provisional president had would conduct at an early date a run away. This suggestion, how-

fair and free election.

Lifting the embargo on arms is it is assumed here by many of one of the prominent possibilities if those familiar with the situation the Constitutionaliss and the Amer-that the logical course to be pursued ican government (an arrive at a sate) (Confined on Page 9, Col. 2)

20 Persons Killed When Train Goes Through a Trestle; 250 are Injured

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 13.—Twenty persons were killed outright and 250 injured today when a Central of Georgia passenger train fell through a trestle near Clayton, Ala. Among the most seriously injured are Jeff Clayton, a brother of Congressman H. D. Clayton.

The train was carrying three hundred passengers to a street fair at Eufaula. Relief trains carrying physicians have been despatched from Eufaula, Clio and

The train carrying a capacity load of people bound to the county fair at Eufaula was behind time and moving rapidly. The engine and two coaches passed over the trestle in safety but the remaining three cars went through the elevated frame work and were wrecked. Relief trains have been dispatched to the scene from all directions.



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GOOD WORK OF VARSITY TEAM IN PRACTICE

Snow Swept From Reaver Field and Denison Eleven Holds Daily Scrammakes

Granville, Nov. 13.- Coach Livingston is very well satisfied with the hances its appearance a hundred showing the team made against Cin- fold. ciunati last Saturday when the nopes Cincinnati has a very strong team. very few passes were incomplete sat-

Bryant, Cincinnati's center, who has been touted as an all-Onio possibility by Cincinnati scribes, was pracin covering Denison punts and tackled store. the recipient almost haif the time

without a gain. The most promising feature of Saturday's contest with Cincinnati was the team work of the Baptists. Every eog in Livingston's great machine was working to perfection for the first time this season, and the prespects are bright for thrure, suc-

Fenker, the star quarterback of Cincinnati, is undoubtedly the best man Denison has met so .ar. His dodging and footwork when running he ends were marvelous, and without a doubt be will be a strong candidate for the mytnical all-Ohio eleven. He made 150 yards for the down-state eleven on end runs alone and showed great skill directing his attack.

The stellar work in the backfield y Roudebush, Williams and Hickman surpassed any exhibitions of line lunging displayed by the Baptists his season. Hickman was a demon when it came to bucking the line or reaking up plays and often broke up "incinnati plays before they were fairly started.

Otterbein will play in Granville Saturday and although the weather is somewhat inclement Coach Livingston is having the team work out every afternoon. The snow has a been scraped off the field and it is in airly good condition for scrimmage. Otterbein has several good men this season, their quarterback beit z noteworthy as he has displayed superior ability in past contests. The backfield and ends are also strong and

will deserve extra attention. Although Otterbein has not displayed any remarkable ability to date due to green material at the beginning of the season, they are rapidly improving and a close contest will evidently be played when they are met on Beaver field Saturday aft-

Denison is maintaining its high standing in athletics which it has een reputed with in the past and all Newark football enthusiasts should make a special effort to witness the last contest that will be played in Granville this year. The team will go to Delaware one week from Saturday to play Ohio Wesleyan and on the following Tuesday will leave for Rochester, N. Y. to engage the strong team representing the University of Rochester. The Baptists have lost only one contest this year and every effort is being extended to completthe remainder of the season with a

clean record. Coach Livingston's crew of hustlers is somewhat hindred by the weather for evening practice. Signal practice was held in the snew on Beaver field Tuesday, but the thaw on Wednesday revented further work and a large number of students aided in clearing the blanket of whiteness that covered the field. The effort was fairly succassful and aimost all of the snow has been removed and it is now up to Old

Sol to put the field in condition for the contest with Otterbein Saturday The men are in fine condition for the game, but are very anxious to writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery secure some hard scrimmage before the week end. A scrimmaze will very likely be indulged in Thursday afternoon which will be followed by a stiff signai drill.

Several new plays will have to be erfected this week and next before Rickey, the present manager of the St. Louis Browns, and will work hard to trail the Baptist colors in the dust, but it is not thought they can do it. The game with Otterbein Saturday

will be a hard contest in every way and will be well worth seeing. Prerious to the came a cross-country eet will be held with Ohio State which will start at 1:00 o'clock. Denison has a good cross-country team and will stard a good show of win-

Bowling

WEHRLE LEAGUE. In the Webble Bears as where of Wilson's allege, the Floor Molecus was three stream to games from the Pewer House. Steepley rolling scale one also figh total. Floor Molders. Kenress Totals 148

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Don't stay gray! 'Look young! Eithof the down state team for a claim to er prepare the ton, at nome or get the state championship were dispelled from any drug more a labeant bottle after a gruening contest in the mud. of "Wyeth's Same and Sulphur Hair manner while hundreds of women in Remedy " Thousan is of tolks recombut their attempts to break up Den- mend this ready- wese preparation. ison's forward passing was the cause because it darkens the bair beautifulof their downfail. The Red and Black (by and removes dandruff, stops scalp are very strong in their pass work and itching and falling hair, besides, no one can possibly tell as is darkens so naturally and even! You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time tically harmless. He was unable to the gray hair disa years; after ancope with Reese in the finer points of other application or two, its natural the game and Reese often went color is restored and it becomes thick. through him to break up Cip.y's glossy and lustrous and you appear lays. Reese showed especial at lity years younger. Agents Hall's drug of the United States, he said:

COMMISSIONERS SEEK SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM

Cost of keeping Newark prisoners in the county jail caused county commissioners, in session Wednesday, to sive serious consideration to the idea of contracting with some nearby workhouse to care for of-

Commissioners say the report for last month shows that 29 prisoners from magistrates' courts in Newark were confined in the county jail at a cost of nearly \$600 to the county. Commissioners are not inclined to find fault with the necessary charges of Sheriff Slabaugh, but they are hoping to find a solution of the problem which gets so many city prisoners in the county jail for winter keeping.

These prisoners, not working or earning anything for the county, are a total loss to the treasury. missioners were wendering Wednesday, why the city prison cannot accommodate some of the regular winter boarders who seem to try for

iail sentences. It is not unlikely that commissioners may investigate the cost of a workhouse contract with some near county.

POSITIVE PROOF.

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cines, but was not benefited until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at A. F. Crayton & Co.'s Drug Store. They relieved me. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly now as when I endorsed them some years ago.

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THOUGHT CLOCK WAS STRIKING

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ick striking twelve. erliet Mrs. Sc line, "fount it." Mr. Serolita ounted the five tabs mortoniked to ause and tacked on Right-twelve," said . ar.i w. . . steep. He harned of · Franklin F k fire first thing

ANOKA



WARM WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO COL. ROOSEVELT

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Buenos Ayres, Nov. 13 .-- Friendly enthusiasm was shown toward the United states at the banquet given here last might in honor of Colonel Theodore Reosevelt and the distinguished visitor himself was warmiy welcomed. The national nymns of the United States and of the Argentina Republic were song in a spirited the galleries threw great quantities of flowers down upon the moor of the banquet nail as part of the appinuse which followed Colonel Roosevelt's speech.

M. Frers, a member of the House of Deputies, who denvered the speech of welcome, referred to the Visitor as the defender of the integrity of the Americans, and after paying him the tribute of having entirely dispelled any teeling of suspicion that may have lurked among the Latin-American countries of the friendly advances

We will be justified in calling him the great pacificator.

in his reply Col. Roosevelt defined "stonroe Doctrine," explaining that it was not an international law but a policy of the United Lates for all America. He said times had changed since the adoption of that policy so that the Argentine was now a great modern nation which needed

no protection and he added: "I hope that the example of the Argentine will be emulated by all the other Latin-American republics and that they will all accept the Monroe dectrine as the leading article of their policy."

PENITENTIARY SENTENCE FOR DR. CRAWFORD

Dr. Daniel H. Crawford of Zanesville, known here, was sentenced Wednesday to an indeterminate term in the Ohio penitentiary. Sentence was imposed by Judge A. A. Frazier, following Dr. Crawford's confession, last week, to having performed an illegal operation on Mrs. Thomas Arthurs. A sensation was created when the court, in passing sentence, said he had been informed by a reputable physician that at least 1.000 such operations were performed annually in Zanesville. Prosecutor Ribble was instructed to proceed at once with an in-

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RED OAK HILL.

vestigation.

Mrs. John Berger and children, Pearl and Earl, and Mrs. Hattie Kendig called on Sarah Dugan last Wednes-

Miss Glenna Pavis visited with Miss Ethel Thompson last Friday. Mrs. Dollie Martin spent a few days

with Miss Bertla Wilson. Harve Glancey called on Mrs. Wiliam Livingstone Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fimm and hildren. Levi and Celia, visited with

Theaters

Mrs. John Rector last Monday.

GOOD BOOKINGS FOR AUDITORIUM

The bookings for the Auditorium for the balance of November are all first class and a number of "treats" are in store for the patrons. After the close of the engagement of that masterpiece of motion photography. Sunday night, the Auditorium will be dark two days, and then comes arother grand exhibition of pictures in "The Princess of Bagdad." with Helen Gradner. On Friday, November 21 is "The Spendthrift" with a fine cast and production, Saturday matinee and night, November 22. Fine Feathers. Monday, November 24, the return engagement of "Within the Law" with the same company that made such a fine impression when presented here on October 4. The Thanksgiving production will be announced later.

"Les Miserables."

"Les Miserables" will be seen at the Auditorium Theatre for a four days' engagement, starting tonight Enacted by an all star cast picked from the leading theatres of Paris and its fidelity to the original novel is due perhaps to the fact that it is Hugo as interpreted by the greatest living French actors, transferred directly to the films.

The production consists of nine reals and requires three hours for its presentation. Into these nine reels are crowded every dramatic situation of note contained in the pages of the novel and no minor details of the plot are missing. The production is divided into three parts: "Jean Valjean," "Fantine" and "Cossette and Marius."

The holding of the close attention of the auditors to a silent play for a period of nearly three hours is something of an achievement in it-

The photo drama opons with Jean Valiean's theft of a loaf of bread for his dying mother, takes him through his escape from prison to his rise to mayor of Motreiul, to his downfall through his sacrifice in saving an innocent man from suffering for him, through his 15 years life in Paris with the girl "Cosette" and leaves him dying in the arms of Cosette and her husband Marius.

Matinee daily at 2:30. Nights at 3:15, with seats reserved.

The postmaster of a large city reports that milliners are taking advantage of the new parcel post regu lations, which allow an size in the package.

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scription. Frank D. Hall, Druggist

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids

Kidney and Bladder weakness re sult from uric acid says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek rehef two or timee times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call , because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoyin: and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple allments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally

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Ladies, remember this is our Big Terrance Sale Week, Trimmed Hats and all other millinery will be sold cheap. We are setting in new hats every day that will be sold at the low prices. Clouse & Schauweker, 42 Hudson avenue

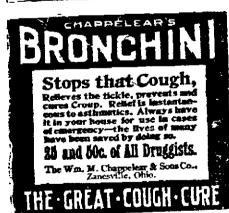
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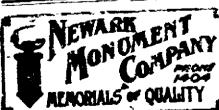
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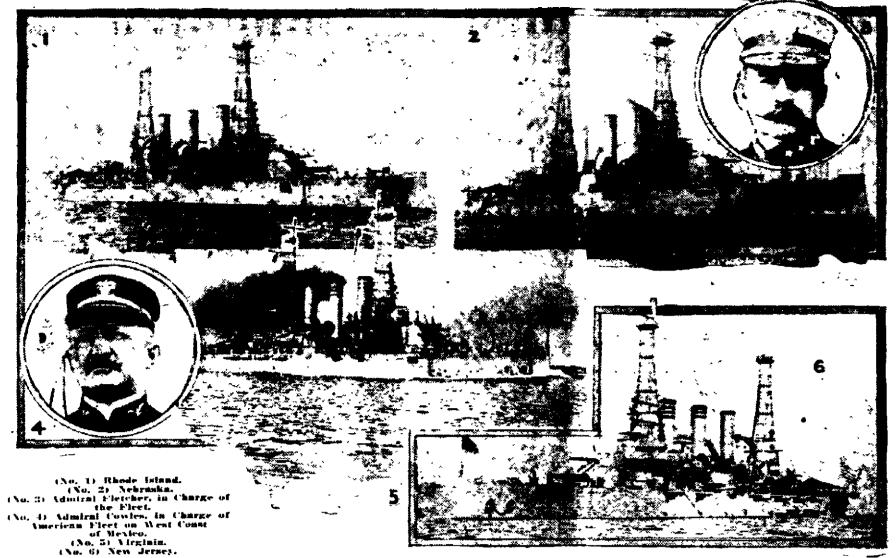


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Granville

The Fortnightly club met last even-

ing at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pond

on College street. The subject for

evening's discussion was. "The Great

Age for Sculpture." Several excellent

Taros," by Mrs. Arabella Tight;

Robinson, and "Praxiteles the Great-

The Callione Literary society of

ing in Cleveland Hall A program

visiting Mrs. Bell Upham returned to

Mrs. Ed Hammond is entertaining

a number of friends with a thimble

party this afternoon at her home on

her home in Columbus Tuesday.

in Newark Monday evening.

other articles will be for sale.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

entertained with a dinner party last

vening. Prof. T. S. Johnson and

A piano recital to be given by Miss

Bessie Larkin in the Baptist church

will occur on Tuesday evening at 7

clock instead of Monday evening.

The affair is given under the auspices

of the Travelers' club, each member

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Goodell enter-

ained Dr. Weida of Kenyon college in

The many friends of Bruce McDon-

failing rapidly with consumption.

Tones are still entertained for recov-

Miss Minnie Penney was in Colum-

Miss Addie McClain and Mrs. Louis

Mrs. C. A. Ward of Newark is the

Mrs Charles Slack was in Newark

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guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Spellman to-

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being entitled to bring one guest.

h ir home last evening.

ery but they are very slight.

Local Druggist Says:

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Wednesday.

Prof Karl Eshman were present.

by the members.

College street.

ber 14.

valvable service.

Xenia and Cincinnati.

REYNOLDSBURG MAN ASSASSINATED AT JENNE, LOUISIANA

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELÈGRAM) Columbus, O., Nov. 12 -Misses Laura and Margaret Cooper of 181 Chittenden the present city of Seattle, the young venue left Columbus Monday for metropolis of the Northwest, was Jenne, La., in response to a message made sixty-two years ago today. notifying them of the death of their Athur and David Denny headed the brother, Edward Cooper, aged 27, who party of immigrants from Oregon

was assassinated there last Sunday who laid the foundation of the future papers were given, namely: "Scotas of evening by a Dr. Boyd. "Lysipus of Sieyon" by Mrs. Frank Mr. Cooper was employed by leorgetown Lumber company as manager of its camp in Jenne. Dr. Boyd est," by Mrs. Strong. The papers were most instructive and very interwas discharged several weeks ago by esting to those present. The subject for the next meeting will be, "The Great Labor Problem." the company for inefficiency, it is sand, and, for revenge, shot Mr. Cooper

o death, it is alleged. Mr. Cooper was born near Rey-Denison held an initiation last evennoldsburg, but for the last ten years had been working in the south. He is was rendered by the initiates which survived by his wife, one son, who is was very interesting. After the mi-la year old, his father. John Cooper of tlation a social time was indulged in Chittenden avenue, and his two sisters. Funeral and burial will take R. N. Adair returned to Granville place at Winufield, La., the home of Monday evening after a short visit to his wife.

Mrs. Carrie Ferguson, who has been NEWARK PASTOR IS ASSIGNED TO COLUMBUS western terminus of the Northern

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O. Nov. 13.-Rev. H. A.

W. J. Livingston and wife attended Weaver has come from Newark to act the performance of "The Red Rose" as paster of the Ohio Avenue Seventhday Adventist church. He was located The local circle of The King's in Columbus some years ago. Rev. J. Daughters is arranging a market to be F. Olmsted, whom he succeeds, has given in the Municipal building in the gone to Springfield.

near future for the purpose of raising money for charity. Home-made home at 1424 West Broad street. The cakes, pastry, aprons and several congregation is arranging to creet a day school in Sullivant avenue. It The Music Review company will be now conducts school sessions in the the first number on the College Lec- basement of the Obio avenue church. ture Course this season. The company There are twenty pupils The church, wherever it has a fairly large congrewill appear in the Town Ha., Novemgation, maintains its own system of du ation, so that the Bible can be Harry Thomas of Alexandria has exchanged property with Frank Car- taugot.

penter of Granville and is moving to-WILL BUILD LIGHT PLANT. day. Mr. Carpenter has purchased a Upper Sandusky, Nov. 13 .- A propodepartment store in Alexandria, which ition to issue \$25,000 in bonds to build he will operate. He was formerly a municipal Light plant was carried in employed by the Wehrle stove comspecial election held here yesterday. pany of Newark, where he rendered

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Free sample of little chocolate coated HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUT-TONS from Hot Springs Chemical agents for Adler-I-ka. R. F. Collins, Co., Hot Sprinks, Ark., where doc-druggist, 27 Hudson Ave.

The four great battleships New white house as to the exact mean- Cruz, despite the fact that the ves- ships, the Louisiana, the Michigan ident Wilson to the port of Vera situation. These vessels alone carry get into the harbor, is already on

First Things

The first settlement on the site of

great municipality, which was named

Seattle in honor of Chief Seattle, the

most powerful Indian chief of the

Puget Sound region. The redskins

welcomed the paleface settlers, who

remained on terms of close friendship

with the chief until his death four

teen years later. The growth of

Seattle was at first very slow, and by

1880 it had a population of only 3,000. In 1900 the population was

80,671, and in 1910 it had increased

to nearly a quarter of a million.

Puget Sound was first explored by

George Vancouver in 1772. For many

years the country was jointly occu-

pied by the United States and Great

Britain. Fort Steilacoom. on Puget

Sound, was established in 1849.

Tacoma, Seattle's rival, was the site

of a sawmill and a few log cabins in

1872, when it was chosen as the

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah Wilson Colville.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson Colville, widow of Joseph W. Colville and

daughter of Isaac Wilson and Fide-

lia (Darlington) Wilson, was the last of a family of eleven children.

Was born December 13, 1827, one

mile north of Newark, on the Mt

Vernon road, where the old Wilson

homestead still stands. She lived

11 years of her life in Illinois where

her husband died, and is buried. The rest of her life was spent in

Newark where she entered into rest

November 6, 1913, being almost

eighty-six years old Of a loving and

generous disposition, she was one of

whom it could be truly said, that,

None knew her but to love her

None named her but to praise," as

was amply testified by the sorrow-

ing neighbors and relations who

She was the mother of Charles S

folville who died three years ago:

Grace and Carey Colville of the

home, who live to mourn the loss of

Being almost a life long member

of the First Presbyterian church.

The service was conducted by Rev.

Calvin Hazlett. Interment in Cedar

Thou art some to the grave' But

compass to tomb.

we will not deplore thee.

Though sorrow and darkness en-

Thy Saviour has assed through its

And the lamp of His love is thy

Mrs. J. B. Hirshberger.

Granville streets

a variety of cats

The funeral of Mrs. J B. Hirsh-

friends attending the service. The

terment was ma e in the church

Mrs Alfred Gaynne Vanderbilt

astonished the people at Newport re-

cently by appearing with a parasol

on the panels of which were painted

To prevent the drain on its pop-

ulation by the en. zration of 200,000

persons a year, the Spanish govern-

large number of

guide through its gloom

portals before three.

loving and devoted mother

gathered at her casket.

Pacific raisway.

Jersey, Rhode Island, Nebraska, and Virginia have been ordered by Pressignia have been ordered Admiral Fletcher is in charge of

LETTER LIST.

First class mail, domestic and fereign origin, advertised at the Newark postoffice for the week ending November 10, 1913: Allister, Annie

Barker, Gus Berry, Goesco Bickley, Miss Rena Busch, J. L. Buker, Miss Goldie Clary, Grover Colwell, Mrs. James Conner, Mrs. Emmet, 901 1-2 Mt. Jernon avenue. Cox, Tom (2) Daugherty, Mrs. H. C. Demaree, Mrs. John Dow, J. M. Fresh, Bro. J. M.

George, B. Gorder, F. I. Griffy, Miss Mary Hauford, Arthur J. Hazlett, Ed. Hupp, Howard Kenney, E. J. Jones, Mrs. Jack Kidwell, Abraham (2)

Leightle, Mrs. Cory Linskey, J. C. Lloyd, Miss Elizabeth, care Newark

Bible school. Marcus, Harry Moull, W. M.

Murphy, Robert (returned letter.) McCann, M. I. Nash, Nelson, 401 N. Detroit street. Smith, Chas., care Cat and Fiddle

company. Sprague, J. I. Sparks, Emily M. Staford, Miss Tacy (2) Tague, Thos. F. (2) Teeter, Eli Twining, Eli Twining, V. L. Vance, E. J.

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Orlando Antonio, S. F. str. No. 61 Silvester Hrastovic, 49 Est Revatin street GEO. D. HEISEY, Postmaster.

Cases have been known of voluntary book eating. Ogier de Busbecq states that the Tartars used to eat books in order to acquire knowledge, of the charge of malicious slander. this being the only way in which they were capable of assimilating Montgomery & Black, is the outcome. printed matter.

King George as a yachtsman is to be shown on a new series of Rho-

Rheumatism berger was held Thursday morning A Rome Cure then by One Who Rad It at the Bertist surch, Fifth and

A Rome Care Given by Gas Who Rad It In the spring of 1°G I was attacked by Muser and In armatory Rheumstem. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Pinsity, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly sufficted and even bedridden with Rheumstiam, and it effected a cure in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumstic trouble to try this marrisloss healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mall four name and a idress and i will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven theal to be that long-looked-formeans of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one doller, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Im't that sair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus outered you may Burney Blegge & Marrie and Y. timeral party dross to Licking church where a brief (er mony was held at 1 o'clock Thurs afternoon. In-

Mark H. Jackson, No. 240 Gerney Bidge & Syracuse, N. Y.

CADILLLAC AGAIN AWARDED **DEWAR TROPHY**

America Once More Honored in Motor Classic.

Cable advices received at Detroit | cf announce that the 1914 Cadillac has been awarded the Dewar trophy by the Royal Automobile club of Great Britain. This trophy, presented by Sir Thomas Dewar, is awarded annually to the motor car demonstrating the greatest achievement toward the advancement of the industry. This is the second victory for the Cadillac in the classic contest of international motordom, the winning of which any motor car manufacturer in the world would consider to be his supreme achievement. The Cadillac is the enly car in the world that has won compulsory average speed of 19.5 this trophy twice; and the only triumphant in any of these contests.

more than mere speed. It has to do service. Thus the Cadillac's first victhen dismantled and their various cates were taken from the stock of fect throughout the trial. spares. Three cars were then rebuilt from the conglomeration of parts. Wrenches and acrewdrivers were the only tools employed. Neither file every piece fitted as perfectly as in the car from which it was taken. A parts would have meant failure, the electrical shifting device, yet Therefore the Cadillac's vistory meant | perfect record was shown. a complete demonstration of its perfect standardization, an achievement hitherto not dreamed of, one which created an international sensation and which put the high-grade American car for the first time ahead of the European car of first grade.

Each year these tests for the Dewar trophy, conducted by the phy to the Cadillac makes the officials Automobile club of Great Britain take on new conditions and all the American-made car has proved always they include a thorough test its superiority to the foreign car of of a car's efficiency in the line any class.

The second victory for the Cadillac, just announced, was based on a test even more comprehensive than that of complete standardization. It involved the driving of 1,000 miles over give and take roads, as phrased in the cablegram, the thorough testing of fuel and oil consumption, the recording of the number of times the electric cranting device was used, the duration of the current for lights during and after the run and aumerous other practical matters that have to do with efficiency and service. The contest was conducted with a

miles an hour. Several facts in the American car that has ever come out Cadillac's record stand out dominantly. The gasoane consumption, for The significance of the victory, example, was 17.17 miles per gallon; which is a distinction that will rethe oil consumption 7.4 pints (more dound to the advantage of American- than 1,00 miles per gallon), which made cars and is a vindication of any motorist would recognize as ex-American standards and methods, lies traordinary. Although the electric in the fact that the test is something cranking device was used 130 times ouring the trial, the engine was with the basic principles of everyday turned over 1,000 compression strokes at the ed of the trial; and, although tory five years ago was the result of all the electric rights were on contina standardization test. The entrants uously during the road trial for 66 presented three stock cars which were hours and 17 minutes, yet after the 1,000 compression test at the concluand several parts thrown into a hap- sion of the road run, the side, rear hazard heap, so that identification was and speedometer lights continued to impossible. Eighty-nine parts were burn for 20 hours. It was observed withdrawn from the heap and dupli- and noted that the ignition was per-Even of greater significance was the achievement of the 1914 Cadillac's

exclusive two-speed direct drive rear axle. One test of this revolutionary nor emery cloths were permitted, yet development which means so much in the efficiency, economy and luxury of motor cars involved the shifting of variation of one one-thousandth of an the rear axle gears from high to low inch in any one of several hundred and vice versa, 520 times by means of

Thus were tried out, all the tests of motor car features which make for successful give and take service, especially as to the practical application of those peculiar modern factors which secure luxury, flexibility of operation and, above all dependability. Therefore the awarding of the troof that company feel that once and for

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HATTERS FOR MEN WHO CARE.

The Courts

Asks \$5,025 Damages. The neighborhood row between Lulu Williams and Eva Reed, which has had the attention of courts for some time, has come to the surface again. This time Lulu Williams has filed a suit against Eva Reed, asking \$5,025 damages for alleged malicious prosecution.

The case originally came before Magistrate G. W. Horton, and Mrs. Williams was bound over to probate court. On Oct. 31 Probate Judge Hunter acquitted the then defendant This new suit, filed by Fitzgibbon.

Marriage Licenses. Clara A Wright, 20, steel breaker, Newark, and Emma M. Diebolt. 20, Newark. Rev. B M. O'Boylan to officiate

Ernest O. Myer, 25, farmer, Buckye Lake, Q., and Margaret Ruth Jones, 23, Newark. Rev. Mr. Holloway to officiate.

Lee B Wiley, 23, oil pumper.

Hopewell township, and Carrie M. McCracken, 21, Hopewell township. Rev. W. D. Ward to officiate Howard Fleming, 18, glasswork-

er, Marietta, O., and Ella Myers, 18, Newark.

Appointed Guardian. Walter A. Blain appointed guardian of Elmer, 16, Otey 8, Orvill and Evora Blain, both 4.

BABY BORY OF A TRAIN. Rochester, N. Y. Nov 13-A baby was born on a train yesterday to Mrs. Amelia Sefis of 239, Water street, Ak-

Raymond Hohl of Somerset spent Monday and Tuesday at his home in

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What facial expression?

Brandy.

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle

free tolls, there was not then a Dem-

One Democratic' house voted for a

administration, but the number is lim-

Guardian of Printing.

there has been no real outbreak.

SIC 'IM!

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Better Education

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years studying the literature of the box gave him only 20,000. ages, and spends the rest of his lege professor or a lawyer, and ends and elderly men. up with operating a street car, there is a discrepancy between his mental fellows break through the cautious roundings that make him disgrunt- is too much counting noses and led and discouraged.

The average college man is called a nuisance around a business house for a year or two. He should have acquired certain regular habits of application, and should know something about the social, literary, and spiritual experience of the race. This makes him a more interesting man But in the technique of trade, he is distanced by the office boy, which makes als early years of work peculiarly difficult.

Certain principles underlie business, which one must learn to achieve success. A man might labor 10 years before blundering on them. It seems cruelty to children to turn a bachelor of arts into the business world, without giving him psychology of salesmanship, methods, of advertising, and cost finding.

Young Men in Politics.

This is the day of the young man in business and the professions Hoary headed city fathers are found consulting deferentially some downy faced engineer from a technical school. Graybeards wait in the anterooms of highly educated but youthful medical specialists.

High political success for young men is still rather unusual. Some surprise is expressed that John Purroy Mitchel, newly elected mayor of New York city, is bit 34 years old

Alexander the Great, conquered the known world before he was 2%. Mozart at 16 was called the greatest musical composer. But politice is a game where neither energy, enthusiasm. courage or professional education in schools is enough

To win large success in politics a

Nov. 13 In American History. 1775-Montreal captured by Continen

tal troops led by General R. hard shot and racture are plentitul. Montgomery, who later fell at the storming of Quebec

1814-General Joseph Hooker, noted Federal commander in the civi war, born in Had'ey, Mass; died project only stock of a bulk as a male

1910-Alexander Stephens Clay, Unit ed States senator from Georgia. senate, died; born 1853.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Mars, Venus Shooting stars visible in various parts of the sky all night, due to the earth passing through a belt or stream of these tiny flashing objects.

Blood Medicine

tor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best långredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed-to be unequalled the world over-such J. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Terms by Mail. (Structly in advance)

man most have an almost uncanny for Business instinct for estimating the way things will strike the average man Considering how many college This comes from political experience men go into business, it often seems. The most brilliant business leaders singular that more of the colleges do may utterly tail here. It came to

training. The New York Chamber that a man vio has made a fine suc of Commerce was informed a few cess as a bouner and manufacturer days ago by Mortimer L. Schiff, that was asked before the recent election \$500,000 had been offered to found to make an estimate of the number a College of Commerce. Here is of votes a certain candidate would one indication that business men feel have in his own state, with whose that this gap in our educational sys- affairs he was intimately familiar THe guessed that his candidate would When a college fellow spends four have 150 min votes, and the ballot

Young men for war, old men for life tending a ribbon counter in a counsel. There are distinguished dry goods store, the tools and the exceptions like Mr. Mitchel. Still the man don't ht. Callings like this are general impression one gets in lookvery honorable and necessary. But ing at a body like the United States when a man has set out to be a col- | Congress is of a group of middleaged

! Fortunately perhaps, some young experience and his physical sur- conservatism of older heads. There listening with ears to the ground Youth makes errors. But only through willingness to try experi ments and make some mistakes can social advance proceed.

On Second Thought



It is estimated that if 100 tons o dynamite were placed directly in the path of a train moving at the rate o on noises an hour on a rather wind; October evening, the experimen would be productive of results.

A building under construction at tracts the altention of a few people but when it catches fire everybody in town turns out. Destruction always attracts an audience,

le a man has stamina, endurance ing stri merseverance and a shotgun to car so out almost any day and -di half a dozen racbus et course, that he is a fairly good

The woll in have some progress. The have reached the point where "...) Ver; geterally refer to legs as - Br former, women were so

How the people love the preposterone of the readlest debaters in the 'O's' Mio Van Winsle has been a popmar play for more than forty years.

> The grantophone undoubtedly has con- a great deal to create a popular. taste for good music. But it must be admitted that a great deal stul remains to se done.

Every Adam has his Eve and so las Coristmas. Have you bought [four presents yet? Be sure to buy hem in Newark,

Lafe is full of annoyances, includng the man who comes in and presents a letter of introduction.

Tank Beverly won't admit women are the equal of men. Mr. Beverly says one man often supports a house hold of women in luxury, while seven or eight wives are required to support an Indian in comfort.

People will pay for nonsense on he stage Look at the crowd Eva recommend that all tolls be alike ac Tanguay brought to the Auditorium | cording to the treaty. While it was a the other night?

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Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 13.-[Special.]-It is the prevailing belief that President Wilson will win in the caucus where he has failed in the banking and currency committee and that the currency bill will come out of the caucus an administration measure. There were three Democrats strongly opposed to he administration bill in committee-Reed, Hitchcock and O'Gorman-but after patiently working with them the president reduced the number to one. Senator Hitchcock standing out.

Outside of the committee it is not believed the Democrats will generally oppose the bill, as none have expressed such set convictions as the three members of the committee who have been giving so much trouble. There are members of congress who think they see the first defeat for the president in his currency measure, but the president does not expect anything of the sort. And it may be confidently accepted that the president will have

Keeping It Out of Politics.

There is an earnest effort to keep the Mexican imbrogilo out of politics. Senator Bacon, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, holds frequent consultations with Senators | Ited. Root, Burton, Sutherland and other Republican members of the committee when considering the situation. There are different views as to what ought to have been done and perhaps he is doing in the way of getting printas to what should now be done, but ing done. Neither matter for insertion whatever action is taken it may be assumed that concress, without regard to party, will be supporting the government now in power.

Federal Government and Strikes The senate investigated the West Virginia strike An effort has been Colorado strike, the Michigan strike and any other strikes of importance. The tendency is toward government regulaton in such matters, whether it is purely a state affair or one in which and automobiles. the federal government could not take action save by stretching the constitution further than most strict constructionists would permit.

It was supposed that the new department of labor had a great deal of authority in the matter of strikes and labor troubles, but it appears that the mine operators in Colorado treated the department representative with scant courtesy and practically told him to go about his own business.

Power of Labor.

In everything that is done toward government supervision or intervention in labor disputes it is shown that the organized labor of the country is steadity gaining power. The congress and the executive departments go further now than ever before in such matters. Greater efforts are made to placate labut, and stronger laws in favor of labor have been enacted within the past few years. Labor organizations have no reason to complain of the influence which they exert in national affairs.

Looking Forward.

It is true that Colonel Goethals of Panama canal fame has been mentioned for the presidency, but it was a politician with a long look ahead who saw in the disagreement between Goethals and Bryan's man, Metcalfe. the possibility of making the colonel the rival of Wilson in 1916. And yet that is the kind of "dope" that is being. handed about in these days when there must be some sort of political pother.

Means a Sharp Centest.

The men who put through the provision for free tolls for coastwise ships intend to keen the canal free if they can possibly do so, even if the administration should decide upon a conciliatory policy toward England and Democratic house which voted for

Uncle Walt

Jonah's Hard Luck.



Deep anguish made his heartstrings quiver while Jonah rode inside the whale; he sat upon the monster's liver, and fanned himself, and made his wail: "It is enough to make me surely, to fill eyes briny tears: I'm pulling off this stunt too early by

something like three thousand years. I feel distraught and discontented I cannot cash my growing fame; Chautauquas have not been invented, there is no moving picture game. The whale swims on, all grim and tireless, and brings no solace to my view: 1 haven't even got the wireless, to send the signal, P. D. Q. I have no doubt. in times far distant, in some remote ocratic president, and it will not re- and future age, a man like me, if quire many congressional acrobatics then existent, could go and elevate for the house to reverse itself when a the stage: could go and do some Democratic administration pulls the monologuing, and take in rolls of good long green, with publishers his footsteps dogging, to hire him for some magazine. But when at last on duty on wool; the next voted for free shore I've landed, belched up by this wool. There may be a few Demoold mangy whale, the natives there crats who will stand out against their will find me stranded, and naught in view to bring me kale. "So I must ride from here to Sydney, the stalest joyride ever sprung." Then he kicked Senator Smoot is the guardian of printing. He makes it his business to made a puncture in its lung. see that every senator tells just what

in the Record nor for printing as a public document can get by without an explanation to Smoot. The Utah sena- from horrible ulcer on his foot for tor has been rather stiff in regard to four years. Doctor advised amoutaprinting, has held up quite a number tion, of things, and there seems to be some irritation in the senate on account of made to have the house investigate the it. Mutterings have been heard, but completely cured." Best remedy for British railway earnings decreased gists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & last year. The loss was due in part to Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. F. D. greater use of metorbuses, tramways Hall, 10 North Side Square, New-

-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Strengthen

By GEORGE E. **CHAMBERLAIN**

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We Need Trained Men

> Senator From Oregon

8 LONG AS WE MAINTAIN THE MONROE DOCTRINE, RETAIN THE PHILIPPINES, CONTROL THE PANAMA CANAL AND DOMINATE THE PACIFIC, WHICH IS OUR MANIFEST DESTINY, WE MUST HAVE AN ARMY ADEQUATE TO CARE FOR THESE CON-DITIONS AND MEET EMERGENCIES.

No one advocates a large standing army in this country, but we ought to have as a military organization an army of EFFICIENT OFFICERS AND DRILLED MEN which can be AUGMENTED BY TRAIN ED MEN from a reserve and supplemented by the national guard of

There has been a great deal of general discussion as to the necessity, of better preparation for sudden war emergencies, and there seems to be quit a unanimous opinion that at the present time our army is wholly INADEQUATE owing to the methods that have been employed.

WE OUGHT NOT TO LEAVE OURSELVES IN AN ATTITUDE WHERE WE FEAR THE POSSIBILITY OF INVASION BY JAPAN ON THE PACIFIC COAST OR BY ANY OTHER FOREIGN COUNTRY ON OUR ATLANTIC COAST NOR IN APPREHENSION AS TO WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO OUR TROOPS IN CASE OF INTERVENTION IN MEXICO BECAUSE THE ARMY IS INADEQUATE FOR EMERGENCIES.

At all events, it seems certain that the country is BECOMING AWARE OF THE UNPREPARED CONDITION OF OUR ARMY and will sustain congress in making such changes as seem necessary to place the army upon a footing to meet emergencies and secure the honor and integrity of the nation.

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MAN AGED 74 **GOES TO PEN**

Columbus, Nov. 13 --- His shoulders stooped by the weight of 74 years, Daniel Smith, of Darke county was received at the penitentiary today to serve an indeterminate sentence for cutting with intent to wound. For the past 10 years Smith was an inmate of the Darke county infirmary. He attacked the superintendent of that institution. Smith suffered a partial stroke of paralysis several years ago and is now

ARRANGING FOR A ROUSING MEETING OF BOARD TRADE

practically an invalid.

The committee on arrangements for the public meeting to be held next Tuesday, viz, Messrs. H. P. Scott, W. C. Wells, O. J. Barnes and William E. Miller, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Board of Trade offices to lay their plans. It is expected that arrangements will be made for an orchestra quartette and also that the Buckeye band will furnish music prior to the meeting. The platform and auditorium will be decorated and everything will be done to make this a long remembered occasion.

The committee on constitution and by-laws, Messrs, Carl Norpell, J. R. Fitzgibbon and W. M. Morgan will meet Friday at 4:30 p. m. to take up their work and will report next Tues-

The committee on nomination of officers will meet Friday evening at 7:30 to make up their list of officers and also report at the big meeting. Messrs Charles L. Flory, Charles W. Montgomery and Louis F. Carl are this committee.

evening are being put up all over town and every effort will be made to give it the widest publicity. Several unique and interesting "stunts" will be booked for Tuesday evening and everyone will be given a treat. The election of officers will be the first thing and the general business. Seats will be set aside for the members and they will be asked to aid in giving the meeting a snappy trend. The Junior Board of Trade has been invited to come in a body and see how the older board conducts the annual meet-

ings. Short speeches will be made by

local and out of town visitors and the

program will be interspersed

music and other features.

ORPHEUM THEATRE PROVING POPULAR WITH ITS PATRONS

Mr. J. L. Evans, general manager of the Athenian Amusement Company having a string of theatres through Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, is arranging some excellent bookings for the Orpheum theatre in this city The Athenian company lately

took over the local Orpheum theatre and will endeavor to give Newark lovers of vaudeville some of the best acts obtainable. The pretty Arcade theatre will be under the direct supervision of Manager Evans who has had many years experience in the theatrical field, even though he is

comparatively a young man. The acts for the first half of the present week were to have left Cleve land Sunday and open here Monday but this was impossible on account of the severe blizzard which tied up all traffic to the Ferest City. How ever two splendid acts will open to day. Moore and Hahl will appear in a singing and talking stunt and they

are said to be very elever. The Brohmes in a novelty musical act are just off the big vaudeville time in the east. The bare and violin are feature ed and this act will well be worth the price of admission. The pictures will be up to the usual standard and the bill throughout will provide a pleas

ing evening's entertainment. Manager Evans will arrange for several novelty features which he proposes to provide for his theatrical patrons during the present season hats every day that will be sold at and under his regime the popular little vandeville house will be the mec ca for all those who are fond of a

diversity of entertainment. Mrs. Charles Bane (Marguerite Platto) and intant son of Akron, O. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bane's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Platto of West Church street.

Society

The following party took lunches at the Sherwood Hotel Wednesday: Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Hollander, Mrs. Robbins Hunter, Mrs. C. H. Stimson, Mrs. F. S. Mosteller, Mrs. D. B. McNair, Mrs. Malcolm Baker and Miss Louise Hunter.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club entertained yesterday evening at the home of Miss Mame Heipley at in the county jail awaiting advice her home in West Church street. the card game followed.

Miss Eather Graef entertained with o clock dinner on Sunday evening it her some in Clinton street. The table was arranged in pink and white, the center piece being of roses. •

The following were guests: Misses Louise Kuster, Marie and Mildred Kuster, Messrs. Raymond Honl, Howard Jackson, Carl Nutter and Clem Dotter of Columbus.

The Progressive club members and s few guests were delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Tucker at her home in East Main street. The following program was given from the calchdar:

Quetations-Famous Cathedrals. Church ausic and the Developmen of the Opera-Mrs. Charles Allen, The Organ-Mrs. Grove Montgom

Miss Tucker entertained the guests with dinner at the Episcopal church.

Announcement has been made of a useeting of the Executive Board of the City Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday morning, promptly at 9 o'clock. It is especially desired by the organization that all officers of the organization, the presidents of all the clubs and directors of all the clubs of the city, be present and as many club members as desire are invited to be present.

WRIGHT-DIEBOLD.

On Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Emma Diebold and Mr. Clark Wright. The wedding took place at the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales church and was performed by Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan. The bride was attended by Miss Lucille Maybold, while the groom's best man was Mr. Leo Diebold. The bride wore a tailored suit of blue.

Mr. ad Mrs. Wright will be at home at 85 South Fifth street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diebold of South Fifth street, while the groom is an employe of the Wehrle company.

WILEY-MCCRACKEN. At the residence of the officiating minister at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Lee B. Wiley and Miss Carrie M. McCracken were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken white Wiley, Both live near Clay Lick. Mr. Wiley is an employe of the oil fields. The young people will go to housekeeping near Clay Lick.

The Pastime Sewing circle met at noon. The time was spent in sewing, efforts on capturing the convention after which lunch was served to the for 1914. following guests: Mesdames Roy Price. Louis Trout, Ellwood Harper, Arthur Engle, Jacob Heines, Miss May

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Haines.

MYER-JONES.

A very pretty wedding marked by the greatest simplicity was solemnized at the Jones home in Buckingham street Wednesday evening, when Miss spring. Friel will also take his team Margaret Jones, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Jones was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest L. Myer of Hebron.

The wedding service was read at 8 Congregational church, Mr. F. E. Holloway. The parlor where the wedding took place was banked with palms, ferns and white corysanthemums. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine with lace trimmings and wore airgrettes in her hair. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Pence of Hebron, who wore a lace robe of white over vellow. The

groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Dillon Myer. dinner was served, the table being part. centered with a willow basket filled with white chrysanthemums. All the appointments were in white and green. Covers were laid for sixteen. Mr. and Mrs. Myer left for a trip south, the bride's traveling suit being

of brown. They will reside near He-

bron on their return. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myer of Hebron. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. L B. Dumm entertained the ladies of the Missionary society. A splendid re-

port of the convention was read by the delegates. Mrs. Dorie Dusthimer and Mrs. Joseph Watson, who atrended the convention which was held at Springfield, after which an inter- the Texa- League, goes back to that under the juvenile let esting program was rendered as follows:

Recitation-Miss Lois Wolfe. Select reading-Mrs. J. W. L. Motherspaw.

Reading-Mrs. Jos. Morau. A fine luncheon was served the members and visitors. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. Hurst on

Ladies, remember this is our Big Sale Week, Trimmed Clearance Hats and all other millinery will be sold chean. We are getting in new the low prices. Clouse & Schauweker. 42 Hudson averue 11-3t

In view of the surplus of \$100,000 shown in the municipal acounts, the 2.000 citizens of Klingenberg, Germany, were not only absolved of all taxation for the year, but were each presented with a sum of money from the fown treasury.

COLUMBUS MAN AND YOUNG GIRL HELD IN JAIL

Authorities Say Bartlett Married Twice-Girl Under 16, and Man is 26.

Howard Bartlett, 26, and Hazel Fink, 16, are both being held here from Columbus police authorities Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock and who have been endeavoring to locate the pair for two months, it is said. Authorities declare Bartlett is wanted in Columbus for non-support

of a wife and family. Bartlett and his girl companion were arrested at the home of a woman said to be a friend, at 118 Poplar avenue, here at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon by Juvenile Officer John Dwyer and Police Patrolman Gorman, and placed in jail

where they spent the night. Marriage license records of probate court show that a license was issued to Bartlett and the Fink girl on No- KOO TAH TEMPLE vember 3, when Bartlett gave the clerk his age as 26, and the girl's age as 19. It is said Bartlett told the clerk he never had been married. Both are said to be from Columbus, although both gave Newark as their home.

There are reasons to believe Bartlett will face two charges, one of bigamy and the other of a statutory na-The pair expressed surprise that

officers when the latter took them into custody, and they expressed thmselves as confident their difficulty would be straightened out. Local authorities believe Bartlett is

booked for early prosecution and conviction.

For some time Juvenile Officer Dwyer had been on the lookout for the couple, acting jointly with the local police. Late Wednesday a tip came from an authentic source and the officers acted so quickly the couple could not have escaped, they say.

BASEBALL BOARD OF ARBITRATION HAS MANY CASES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. Nov. 13.-Waen the national baseball convention delegates went into session at 10:30 this morning it was not definitely settled whether the business of the convention could be concluded in time to permit adjournment tonight as originally intended. A banquet last night took the place of a night session.

With more than 100 cases to consider the national board of arbitration will go into session this afternoon and an effort will be made to pass on the bridegroom is a son of John all of them before adjournment. Thus far about three dozen claims have been passed on by the board.

hard to become the convention city for next year. The claims of Indianapolis have been urged but it was the home of Mrs. George Steen on said today that the representatives Summit street on Wednesday after- of that city were now centering their

It was asserted today that Nashville is leading in next year's convention. The matter will be settled today.

Manager William Friel of the St. tion, feels that his visit was not in vain even if he failed to close any deals for ball players.

The Saints have closed with Omaha nd Sloux City for a series in the over to St. Joseph, if possible, to fill in some of the time there.

E. S. Barnard, representing the Cleveland club, arrived last night. leased. He denies the story that Toledo may o'clock, by the pastor of the Plymouth set Bradley as manager of the team in 1914.

The committee in charge of entertertainment time would not be lackinasmuch as many of the delegates snow storm earlier in the week, that court. this was an additional reason why Following the ceremony a wedding they should not be in any haste to de-

> Grover Land, catcher for the Toledo team, was this afternoon released to the indianapolis club.

Catcher Kelley, of Pittsburgh, formerly the catching partner of Marty O'Too'e, was sold to Toronto.

Beaumont of the Texas League.

One Dodd, who served with team as utility man during part of statutes. Therefore, " Dedd who comes originally from broceeded to arraign the young men organization, the San Antonio club paving taken him over.

are pending between Major League court. She is preand Association clubs. Milwaukee is and has been traveing with undeafter an infielder to replace Black- strable associates, at ording to Ofburne, who was recalled by the ficer Dwyer's stateme to the court. Chicago Americans. Several overtures were made to major league magnates by Harry Clarke and Louis Nahin, Milwankee representatives at the meeting, but no agreement was reached. Hovilk is said to be the man for whom both clubs were laying their lines.

Messrs. Charles D. Linehan and James Gold of Steubenville have returned home after visiting friends in this city for a few days.

B. F. Dickinson of Kokomo, Ind., who has been spending some time in Newark, but on Wednesday for Washington, D. C. 📠

Personal

Mrs. Frank Troot of 2.4 West Main street is able to be out after a week's

ilineas. J. L. Young of Bre .ton. Mass., was a business visitor in Newark on Wedlesday.

C. W. Hammond of Columbus is looking after business interests in Newark teday. Miss Mary Handel of North avenue is spending a few days the guest of

friends in **Piqua.** Edward Ottman of Uhia was in Newark looking after bismess inter-

ests Wednesday.
Ales. W. C. Rugg bas retured home after spending a week with friends and relatives at Manshield Mrs. Susie Conners lett Wednesday for Cleveland where she will spend a

few days. Mrs. Elizabeth Leon of West Church street, has returned home after visiting her nieces in Akron for a

HOLDS INITIATION AND FINE BANQUET

Over 100 Newark Knights of Khorassan, with the celebrated team and 55 members of Bakoo Temple, No. 28, of Columbus, were assemthey were so rudely annoyed by the bled in K. of P. hall, Ankele block, Wednesday night to witness and participate in the ceremonies attending a rejuvenation of Koo Tah Temple, No. 101.

The local temple, organized in 1901, has taken on new life and will have plenty of activities during the winter The eight candidates initiated Wednesday night were: F. J. Woodcock, Fred Schonberg, Charles F. Dean, William Johnson, H. S. Kirkpatrick, H. Wiseman, J. T. Stroud and A. G. Smith.

The work was put on by the Bakoo Temple team, which has won more prizes than any team in the United States. Capt. A. L. Fry, drillmaster, has a diamond medal presented to him in Ashville, N. C., for having the best drill team in the United States. Capt. Fry is also imperial secretary.

The initiatory work was followed by a social session, and music was furnished by the K. of P. orchestra. Officers of Koo Tah Temple are: Royal Vizier, Fred Ankele: Grand Emir. George Conway; Venerable Shely, C. L'H. Long; Mahedi, Phil Vogelmeier; Mokanna, James Crisswell, and Joc. W. E. Fulton.

The next temple meeting is to be held Friday night, Nov. 21, and on Dec. 10 a big ceremonial will mark the initiation of several more candi

Many members of the local temple will go to Columbus Nov. 19, to attend the ceremonial banquet to be siver by Bakoo Temple, No 28.

Nashville and Omaha are fighting TWO YOUNG MEN WERE INVOLVED IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

By the merest margin, two young caped probable servitude in the penitentiary, Thursday afternoon, when Probate Judge Robbins Hunter ac cepted their pleas of guilty to an of-Paul club of the American Associa-| fense under the juvenile law, in which a 16-year-old girl was the accusing witness.

The young men were each tenced to pay the costs of prosecution and to serve thirty days in the county jail. The jail sentence in each case was suspended during good behavior and the young men were re

The girl was severely lectured by the court and her parents were included in the general warning that the girl must stay away from dances. tainment of the delegates today urg- cut out her former associates, keep ed them to take plenty of time in off the streets after 9 o'clock at their deliberation and to continue night, and report regularly to the convention's sessions as long as Juvenile court. To make this warnpossible, giving assurance that en- ing binding Judge Hunter sentenced the girl to a term in the Girls' Ining. This committee also urged that dustrial School at Delaware, but suspended the sentence on condition were late in arriving because of the that she keep her promise to the

> The parents were warned that in the future they should be more strict with their daughter and not trust her so implicitly. Fne girl confessed that part of her improper relations were carried on in her home after her parents had permitted or to entertain

young men callers. Prosecutor J. Howerl Jones was called in consultation relative to prosecuting the yould men under the Columbus American Association in proceeding under the criminal e matter was the 1913 season was today released left in the discretion (the court, who

The girl has been the object of observation by Jounile Officer It is understood that several deals Dwyer for some time, he told the

> Approva'. Si Simlin saya hin v.: A little bit incline To throw the dishes r nd too free When speakin' of her lind, But Si mon't let ber it oner quaint Cause him to pine or tret. He simply says he's a .1 she ain't A London suffragett.

When Si his well conk I dinner carves, Although her smiles the few, He's glad she's not the kind that starves Herself and men folk too And when she lets a so let ffy More forceful than p "Three cheers for Ma.thy Jane!" says

"She don't use dyna: 'e!" hington Star.

REPAIRS START AT ONCE ON THE FRANKLIN BLDG.

The ashes on the fourth floor of he Franklin building were hardly cold before preparations were being made to restore the building to its former condition. Contractor W. P. Ferguson was on the job with a force of carpenters Thursday morning, making temporary repairs un til the insurance adjustors arrive and complete their work.

The estimate of \$10,000 damage to the building, as was given in Wednesday's Advocate is not regarded as far out of the way, according to those who have inspected the building.

Mr. Ferguson states that as soon as the work of the adjustors is completed, he will commence at once to remodel the entire building. It will be placed in first class condition.

Tenants in the building have been securing other quarters today. J. F. Grafter, tailor, and H. H. Shauck, insurance agent, have leased quarters over the City Drug Store, recently occupied by the Republican City Executive Committee. Judge J. M. Swartz removed to Room 900 Newark Trust Building.

Photographer W. A. Smith stated this afternoon that his plans for the future were uncertain. He will probably again occupy the fourth floor of the building as soon as it is remodeled.

Everything used in his business was destroyed in the fire. He lost a highly prized library which occupied a corner of his studio.

Wednesday morning, while spectators were passing through the burned building, some one entere the apartments of Mrs. Smith and took her pocketbook from her dresser. It contained a little more than \$10 in money, all that they had left. Mrs. Smith escaped with but two dresses and Mr. Smith saved nothing except the clothing he could seize as he left the burning structure. Mrs Smith would appreciate the return of the money.

Newton's "Observatory."

There is an interesting mystery as sociated with 35 St. Mary's street, once the home of Sir Isaac Newton, which is now in the property market. On the roof there used to be a cutious structure made almost entirely of glass, and for many years this was confidently believed to have been Sir Isaac Newton's observatory. Fanny Burney, whose father, the noted musician. Dr. Charles Burney, was at one time an occupier of the bouse, occasionally used the erection as a study. and in her memoirs of her father she refers to it as Newton's observatory. In 1855 doubt was cast upon the story by John Timbs in his "Curiosities of London." He asserts that the observatory was built by a subsequent tenant, a Frenchman. It has been further declared that this Frenchman not only built the room, but also equipped it with various instruments and then, claiming that it was the observatory of Newton, charged a fee for admission to view.-Westminster Gazette.

If He Were Knighted.

The lecturer was known as Professor Key, and a very genial, nice old fellow he was. In fact, he was a remarkable contrast to most of these dry as dust old gentlemen and would often introduce into his lecture interesting facts concerning the manners and customs of the countries be had

visited. On this particular morning his subject was Spanish history, and he felt it was necessary to illuminate his dis-

"As no doubt you know, gentlemen," he said, "when a man attains to eminence in Spain he is knighted, but then he is known not as 'sir,' but as 'don.' "

"Then I suppose, sir," gravely said the young man who always insisted on being funny, "if they knighted you, you would become a Don-Key!"-London Tit-Bits.

Profitable Beauty.

That "beauty of beauties," Mme. Recamier, would sometimes become a beggar for the poor, and it was good for the poor. At the Easter fetes of 1801, celebrated in the Church of St. Roch, the priest asked Mme. Recamier to act as collector. She accepted.

A returned emigrant, M. de Thiard, was her cavalier. The task was no Ky., cirb sold outfielder Burgess to her. The prosecutor found circum- marvelous beauty of the young collecthe which he believed did not warrant him I through the church these cries were to the fair collector.-"A Great Coquette."

Laughing.

Laughing is a series of short expiratory blasts which, acting upon the vocal chords, held tense for the purpose. cause certain sounds of various pitch. The differences in the sound of the laughter of different individuals is largely due to the varying vibrations of the larynx and pharynx It has been seated. noted that many in a family "bave the same laugh," possibly because of similar throat formations. It also is an imitative process.-New York World.

A Tale of Tips.

When Guizot, the great French historian, was staying at Windsor castle in 1840 he wrote to his daughter that he had won over £20 at the Ascot meeting: "Twenty-three sovereigns for me, which will balance the £20 I had to spend in fees to the servants at Windsor castle."

Thousands of Homen

Have Been Restored to Health By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

There is no doubt about this fact. Why: during the last 30 years we have published in the newspapers of this country volumes of letters from women who have been relieved of all their suffering by the timely aid of this grand old medicine. Letters like the following, true genuine and honest expressions of gratitude coming from grateful hearts. Surely you can believe these women.

Mrs. L. S. BRENNER, Hudson, Mich., says:-

"Sometime ago I was taken with a terrible pain in my right side, such sharp pains just like a knife sticking me. I tried hot applications but that did no good. I went to our family doctor (we were living in Fayette, Ohio, at that time) and he said it was organic inflammation. I doctored with him a while but kept getting worse. The pain was so terrible I could hardly stand on my feet. I would have that sharp pain in my right side, and a dull heavy pain the whole length of my limb. I realized that something had to be done quickly, so I looked up all of your advertisements I could find, and saw several that described my case. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me from the first dose, and when I had taken two bottles my trouble was gone. Your medicine has done so much for me that I am willing you should publish this letter for the sake of other suffering women."-Mrs. L. S. Brenner, Hudson, Michigan.

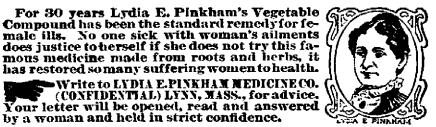
Mrs. L. E. BOWERS, Girard, Pa., says:-

"I take pleasure in informing you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had a sick spell last February, and for some months after that I was not regular and had many bad feelings. I was tired all the time, had dull headaches, not much appetite, and also what the doctor called organic inflammation. Your Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me and I feel that too much cannot be said in its praise as I am now able to do my own work. You are perfectly welcome to use my testimonial for the benefit of others."—Mrs. L. E. Bowers, R.F.D. No. 1,

Mrs. ELIZABETH GENTILCORE, Buffalo, N.Y., says:-

"I feel that I must write to you about your wonderful remedies. About ten years ago I was troubled with female weakness and was all run down. I was tired all the time and could hardly walk without feeling dizzy. I heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it, and also nsed the Sanative Wash. I got stronger, and have not had those dizzy spells since. I feel that I owe my health to you, and hope your remedies will help others as they have me. I tried most everything I heard of, and yours are the best medicines for women's ailments."-Mrs. ELIZABETH GEX-TILCORE, 26 Glor Street, Buffalo, New York.

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IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT BY BARBARA BOYD

A Campfire Party.

One of the pleasantest entertainments for the early autumn is a camp-fire party. If the hostess has passed the summer in the woods and has collected a quantity of birch bark, which she does not object to using in this way, it is in keeping with the spirit of the affair to send out the invitations on a piece of birch bark. Or if she does not wish to do this, and yet wants to give a spice of novelty to her cards of invitation, she can, if she is skillful with the brush, decorate them with sketches of pine cones, rocks, fir trees, or other appropriate illustrations. It would also be in keeping with the spirit of the affair for the guests

to come in camping costume, if this can be arranged. And such dress belps along the spirit of informality that reigns at such a gathering. An open grate is almost an essential, even though it may be but a gas log; but lacking this, the hostess, if she wishes to, can simulate a sincoure. To walk around the church camp fire in one end of the room by having a hollowed-out log and candles

through the enormous crowd occupied arranged in it. But this is a poor substitute and so palpably artificial, that more than an hour. Another hour was it is a question if it had better not be omitted. Columbus. Nov. 13.—President criminal statutes, and the girl made occupied in counting the receipts, which amounted to 20.000 francs. From each about the open fire and telling stories of the camp and trail. If any one as the representative of the Paducah defendants had for bly assaulted lip came a cry of admiration at the of the crowd can play the guitar or banjo or any other musical instrument

that belongs to camp life, so much the better. Singing of camp-fire songs stances in connection tith the case tor. As she advanced step by step also adds to the pleasure of the affair. A camp-fire romance can be written, as one of the features of the translated into pieces of gold for the evening. Pieces of paper and pencils are passed, and the game is played poor and many pieces of verse to offer somewhat similarly to "Consequences." A girl's name, one of the campers of course, is first written, and the papers folded over and passed to the one at the left. The hero's name follows, then the incident that made the two acquainted, the name and a slight description of the camp, what the two did during the camping trip, and finally a thrilling accident that shall

> often quite laughable. For refreshments, the table can be decorated very appropriately with a silver birch log with holes in it, in which candles are inserted. This can be used as a centrepiece, and repeated again at each end of the table. Miniature tents from the peaks of which floats a flag inscribed with the guest's name can be used as favors or place cards, if the guests are to be

> play an important part in the story, and the close. Such a romance is

It would also be in keeping to serve the refreshments in true came style, using aluminum or enamelled ware dishes, and to pass around some of the favorites of the camp menu, such as erbwurst soup in place of bouillon, baked beans, doughnuts and such articles. But many a hostess will not care to sacrifice the opportunity to display pretty china and to serve dainty refreshments for evening parties.

If a crowd that has been camping together can gather for such an evening, it will be most enjoyable. But most of us would welcome an invitation to such an affair, for there are few whose blood does not tingle and the pulses leap at the thought of outdoors and the lure of the trail.

Barbara Boys.

Brevities

MASONIO CALENDAR.

Acmo Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Nov. 13, 7 p m. Regular Election of officers. Refresh-

Newark Lodgo, No. 97, P. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 14, 6 33 p m Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6 30 p m

Wednesday, Nov. 26. 6 to p. m. Friday, Nov 28 6 '0 p m M M Friday, Dec. 5, 7 p. m. Regular. Watten Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T. Tuesday Nov. 18, 7 p. m Order Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7 p. m. Rezular election Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Railway Conductors hall, South Park Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking lodge No. 499 will meet

every Thursday evening at 7.30 Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"The Death Song," a 2 Reel Pathe Special Feature Broncao Billy's Elopement S

No Meeting Tonight. There will be no meeting of the

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been postponed until farther notice

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(From Advocate, Nov 15 1888) Barry & Fay, Irish comedians, in of \$5 and costs being assessed. McKenna's Phrtation at Opera Meet to wen.

House Nov 17 Frank H Smith the photographer, has severed his cosition with F L Ries and is now with W. A. Smith. Second hand zink bath tubs for sale at Dr. Barner's office

Wm H Free has opened a new hartess and repair shop on Second All those in the drama. True to

the Heart are requested to theet at the G A R will rought Mr and Mrs J B Jones envertained at their home in Fourth street

in belor of Miss Faulty Hose of Marterian church will be neld Friday at Tabura W la Hon James h. Stinberry went to Columbas today on legal business

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 13.

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Georgia farmers in the Confed erate army at Chattanooga were fu toughed for thirty days to sow their winter wheat crop.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Lord Randolph Churchill assailed the English judiciary methods in a speech before parhament as being "a public scandal and a national discrace"

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Men s, Women's and Children's Shoes | day evening at 7 o clock | Mr Stew-11-11-1-t

Ladies, remember this is our Big' Clearance Sale Week. Trimmed as such he won wide prominence Hats and all other millinery will be sold (neap. We are getting in new hats every day that will be sold at the prosecuting witness. Mr Seiders borne off in triumph to France as 9-11-tf ker, 42 Hudson avenue 11-3t

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Friday evening, November 14th.

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Mrs Bachman will speak at Ta lor hall, Y M C A bulding at S o clock this evening Mrs. mar address will be Wonai is a fittizen J. T. Speilman Here.

The Grocers Association will ince-

of the court house at 7 a ship orators. The meeting will be addressed by M. Some grocer, man in the city is invited to thing they want.

be present and his time will be prohtably spent. No collection will be taken

Drunk, Fined. A half dozen drunks were fined in police court Thursday morning, tines

The enath division of Woman's Guild of the First M E church, will

meet to sew with Mrs. James Mc-Gough, 78 Columbia street, Friday Afternoon Takes Over Stock. Mr. T M Edmiston proprietor of

the Edmiston Book store has taken over the sock of the Nicholas Framing company of North Third street. and the stock is being moved today Annual Praise service, The annual prase service of the Missionary society of the First Presov-

2 00 o clock at the home of Mrs. C H. Spencer 69 Granville street Visiting Brother. W H Hughes, first comedian with the Jardin de Paris Girls company, playing this week at the Standard in Cincinnati, is in Newark for

Hughes, assistant jurd master of the

В & О. Endeavor Business Meet.

The November business meeting of the Carist an Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church will be held Friday evening ar the home of Mrs Eva Bloomer 101 North Seventh street A good attendance desired. Have New Foreman.

Mr W D Flewing of Defiance, O arrived in Newars on Wednesday and has accepted a position as foreman for the Licking Laundry com-Mr Fleming has had eighteen years experience in the

slightly Improved. The many rends of Mrs Mary Oberfield or South Sixth street will be interested in learning that her condition is slightly improved today. All persons knowing tremselves Mrs Oberfield recently underwent a serious operation at the Newark Sanîtarium

11-13-bt | Condition Improved. The condition of Daniel Peters of Race street, who was seriously in-Teeth extracted without pain. Of- jured at the B. & O shops by being fice 62 West Main street, over the struck on the head by a neavy crane is reported as being greatly improved today at the Newark Santarium.

> Affidavits Filed. Affidavits were filed Thursday afternoon before Mayor Swartz in po-6-11tf the charge

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It is a rare opportunity that will to my eyes," said he to the missionary, be afforded the people of Newark to hear Oliver W Stewart of Chicago. Gankee Shoe Store E Main St. at the Central Church of Christ Sunart has no superior as a temperance orator He was formerly a member of the lilinois general assembly, and

Is Bound Over. On a doubtful identification We have plenty of steam and do- held to the grand jury under \$100 + | reached the foot of the stairs under a gas light but he couldn't recognize Bowman as being the man

Coming Events

Mass meeting at high school Nov. Newark Hi vs. Columbus North. Saire at Nov. 15 at Weste Field Pan-Hellenic meeting in Granville, Saturday might. November ... Board of frade membership meet-

SENTENCED TO HANG.

ASSOC ATED PRESS TE EGRAV! Not 1; --William Campbell sought or the (incimratipolice for murder was found guilts here today for a lling George Muir. 11-13-ht quarrel and in the stress of exite rent donned the viters bloodsparrered hat He had this on wich

Abe Martin Says:



If we could secourselves as others this evening in the convention commercials there d be fewer banquet

Some fellers think they re gittin Spellman Akron organizer Fyery off easy by givin' their wives e er-

General Daumesmil's Leg. General Danne will a wooden and from leg is in the Pois military museum. The warrior is question lost one of has legs at the b tile of Wagram, and when he returned to Paris it was re-placed by a mechanical contrivance of timber with iron springs. Although crippled, the old soldier remained in active service and was in command of the Vincennes fort in 1814 when the allies were in Paris It was to the troops of the anti-Napoleon coalition that General Danneshil said when called upon to give up his fort, "Let me have my leg and then you can take Vincennes." The old general died in 1832, deprived of his mechanical limb. lt had been taken off while he was fil in order to be repured by a smith named Brog, living in Vincennes. Brou kept the article and handed it down to his family, from whom it subsequently passed into the ownership of the municipatity of Vincennes. The councilors of the artillery borough handed it over to the war department, and it is among the most honored rela short visit with his brother, Boa ics of French arn les of the past.

Swbdued the Peer.

In her reminiscences Lady Dorothy Nevill said that in her voinger days parents were very particular about the matrimonial allimees made in their families, and she told an amusing stosurprised to be told by his sister that Three acres, West End, with good well she had developed a great affection for J.F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg 10-25dtf

The peer sent for him and said brusquely, "Now, sir, I should like to know something about your family."

"I think it will be sufficient," replied the scientist, who was of Semitic extraction. "to say that I descended from the illustrious blood of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob."

The peer was taken aback. "Oh." he said, "of course, my family has nothing to compare with that. Therefore, if my sister really likes you, you'd better take her " And the scientist did.

Assistance Necessary. The first field glasses taken to the New Hebrides sorely puzzled the sim ple minded natives A traveler tells how one of the mission clergy was tive at his side pointed out a figure in my enemies," said he. The white man, Easter drawing out his field glasses and focus ing them, handed them to his compan i ion, who, gazing through them in amazement, beheld his foe apparently close at hand. Dropping the glasses, he seized his arrows and looked again. 119 10 Thursday morning caused an The enemy was as far away as at first. Photographs of Current Events + alarm from Box 36 Both companies Once more be snatched the magic form neadquarters responded but the glasses, once more exchanged them for

A French Comedy.

"and I can shoot him!"

When John Rudyerd was building his famous wooden Eddystone lighthouse he was much barassed by the depredations of French privateers. Thus on one memorable day all his men were surprised while at work and smart. But Louis XIV did not approve at all and promptly ordered the means or identification was that the men's release. "Their work." he said, man in his room wore a light over- "is for the benefit of all nations. I + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + coat with a black collar and was am at war with England, not with A slender in build. He told the court humanity." - Lightships and Lightthat he saw the man's face as he houses."

Badly Disappointed.

Little Matte flew into the house one evening very late for nursery tea and hurried to her mother's chair. "Oh, mother," she cried, "don't scold me, for I've had such a disappointment! A horse fell down in the street, and they said they were going to send for a horse doctor so, of course. I had to stay And after I waited and waited he came, and, oh, mother, what do you think, it was only a man!"—New York

Bringing It Home.

Bringing it Home.

"I was we dong an—aw—account of a woman be g cored to death by a peastly cow bincher know," remarked Cracker corn, per 760 lbs ... 2 00 Cracker corn, per 160 lbs 1 75 Pock Islam Co. pfd Cracker corn and oats, per 160 lbs 1 75 Coutherr Pacific Co. Scatterr Pacific. a woman be g gored to death by a beastly cow lincher know,' remarked young Dud can't "Westly, I can't imacine a more in wwible affair, can you, Miss Caustin e?"

"No. Mr Dudleigh," replied Miss Cautisque, with a mighty yawn, "unless it is by g bored to death by a calf."-Pears i's Weekly.

Stung.

My net embarrassment was when I learned that the gri I went around with a little sit did not love, was engaged To gree her the impression that I was wasti z her time I went over and proposed. My embarrassment can be easily imagined when she accepted me.-Chicago Tribune

Living Up to It, "We don't always do as we should. For one thing we are told to love our "A great nany of us live up to that.

Didn't you e er notice a couple of society leaders kissing each other?"— Louisville C + rier-Journal Ensily Divided.

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the poor man's but as well as the palace of his su eriors -- Shenstone George Smiler of Columbus spent

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The election last Tuesday was a landslide in Geor of the Republicans. The Republic is elected three trus-

med Haske were at Columbus Satur-

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was the guest of Ethel Hancock from Saturday until Monday. David Retherford spent Thursday with relatives near Apple-

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price entertained the following guests with an oyster supper at their home north of Granville Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hankinson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hankinson, Miss Grace Erans. Mr. Thomas Phillips, Mr. Reuben Miller, Mr. Arthur Frederick, Mrs. Cora Rose, Mrs. J. G. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packham, Miss Viola Jeffers. While they were enjoying music played by The old method of dosing the Mrs. Archie Hankinson, they were surprised with a belling in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hankinson. All had an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Wilson Furbee entertained quantity of Nos riola Balm to the her sisters. Mrs. Kate Gadd from Woodsfield, O., from Tuesday until

Miss Margaret Hankinson and the home of Mrs. H. E. Griffith last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Courson are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, Nov. 2.

Mrs. James Baker of Newark. spent a few days last week at the home of her brother Simon Jones. Mrs. Ted Weiser and daughter Loyse and son Reginald of Newark visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother Mrs. J. G. Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Channell left Monday evening for Iowa, where they will attend the golden wedding of his uncle, Mr. Marsh Bennett.

Mrs. Hayes Hankinson and Mrs. rank Hunter entertained at the home of the former Saturday afternoon about 20 ladies, who gave a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. Albert Hankinson. A dainty two-course supper was served. The guests departed at a late hour having enjoyed the afternoon together.

Mrs. Wm. Pittsford spent last his place east of High Water. Thursday with her sister-in-law, day with Mr. James Pugh and wife Horion Hill, rieter inspector of Mrs. Simon Jones who has been at Kirkersville. quite ill for the past week.

Mrs. John Hottenger was calling Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson on her sick neighbors. Wednesday

As Mr. Reuben Miller was return-The Misses Fergusons and Forest ing to the home of H. J. Williams. storm, and had to remain at the home of Mr. Evan Price for the

As the roads were so badly drifted with snow Monday, it was impossible for the mail carriers to deliver the mail.

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Following the promoudered rise in temperature within the just fortyeight hours, tee and snow has practically disapp**eared, an**d the heavy thaw has caused a quies rise in streams throughout Central Ohio. with considerable danger of floods in the lower sections.

The Licking river and its tributaries were booming the sala morning, and the streams were still rising late in the day. In the low, ands in the vicinity of Coshecton indications were early in the day that the streams would be running full to their banks.

HEBRON.

The blizzard that struck our vil-Fig Apolitics Street.

Fry Resond years for Isochem dalong the feed on the feed of the fee Lase and Newark. The rural mail carriers could not get through on Monday and only on erorsceack on Tuesday However the damage was light, only a few wires down.

The Social Bible Classes of the great thirst, etc., are indications of Churca of Christ and ?! E. church

> Mrs. Boring and two sisters. Misses for two days. The ladies had been visiting at Columbus and were on their way home. However, the ladies were well cared for at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Harter.

Mrs. D. P. Burch entertained with a dinner party on Friday, complimenting Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Patas-

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis of Shawnee visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hutzell Sunday, on their return from New York City.

Rev. T. B. Sharer and wife left here Monday to attend as delegates the Anti-Saloon League convention at Columbus.

Mrs. Lulu Chism and Mrs. Jane Burch were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Burch. Mrs. Clark Cochran was hostess to

the Priscilla club Wednesday, Ten members and one guest was present. After an hour of needlework and business session the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pyle and Mrs. Lydic, served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dudley Taylor. Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. John Richards is confined to her home with rheumatism. Miss Silvia Seigfried of Croton gave a very interesting talk at I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. A reception and banquet followed.

Mrs. L. W. Rease returned Monday from a visit with her niece, Miss Laura Boyles at Granvi. e. Miss Philberta Hutzell attended the

Central Ohio Teachers' Association at Dayton Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Anna Andrews, mother W. D. Andrews, has been quite poorly for some time and is now

confined to her bed with a complication of diseases. At a meeting of the council Monday evening a motion was made by Dr. G. N. Brown, seconded by D. P. Burch, that the council install an electric plant in that village for commercial and street lighting pur-poses. The motion was unaniposes.

Mr. Milton Kelsey and wife moved to their farm recently purchased, near Union Station last week.

mously carried.

Mr. Bowers and wife of Newark moved last week to their farm south of town, formerly owned by Mr. Milton Kelsey.

Mayor White and wife spent Sun-F. S. Kirk and wife spent Wednesday at Pataskala with friends.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. Dell Phillips of Glenford was the great of her sisters, Mrs. H. A. Cooperrider and Mrs. G. R. Osborn the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Motherspaw ertertained the following at dinner recently: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooperriller, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dusthimer. Mr. and Mrs. Henr Irwin and Carl Table! Courses. Motherspaw, Mrs. Mrs. Savilla Parr. Mrs. Cordella Wilson, Herbert Courson, Ray Dusthimer and Miss Maud Parr

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roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. If your hair has been neglected

and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25 cent bottle of the armored cruiser Izumo to Mexi-Knowlton's Danderine at any drug can waters it is learned that Baron store or toilet counter; apply a little ness and is fluffy and lustrous, try as directed and ten minutes after fairs, invited George W. Guthrie, you will say this was the best investment vou ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of dandruff: This destructive scurf no itching scalp and no more falling explained yesterday that the dis-

HOBSON

(Continued from Page One.) not be out of harmony with the people upon moral issues in that state," the resolution reads. Members of the resolutions committee of which Governor Hanley of Indiana is chairman, admit it is intended to apply to "situations similar to that in Maryland."

The resolutions urged an amendment to the federal constitution providing for nation-wide prohibition, declare license regulations "inadequate to exterminate the liquor liquor business wrong. Congress is advertising or soliciting the pur- ever. chase of intoxicating liquors in dry territory. This would apply to news that federal legislation relating to the interstate shipment of intoxicating liquors may be made effective."

The league showed by resolution that it has no connection with any political party but will support candidates of any party who support annihilation of the liquor traffic.

Among the speakers at the convention this morning were: Rev. Sherman Cooledge, noted Arapahoe Indian clergyman; George D. Shelby, Portsmouth; and Clinton N. Howard, Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. Ella A Poole, president of the W. C. T. U. of New York and Rev. Daniel Poling, for- evangelization of the devil. mer prohibition candidate for gov-

Speaking before the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league, Judge Charles A. Pollack of Fargo, N. D., said in part:

"North Dakota, with an experience of nearly a quarter of a cenand statutory prohibition, sends greetings to her sister states of the union.

"North Dakoto was admitted to the union in November, 1889. It has been our privilege for the past 32 years to have had a small part in fighting the saloon in that territory and state.

the union to find out if possible demands of Washington. It is drowned. The bodies of two men what is the next move against the thought in the same quarters that who sailed on the McGean are said

hibited in any place over which ligerancy of the rebels. floats the American flag.

"It is moved that this sentiment be made a part of the constitution of the United States. "This is the next move which in

the orderly development of affairs, in dealing with the liquor traffic as est delight is exhibited in a renewal awaited today for the word from of the conflict. From a different Washington. viewpoint of the entire plan of operations; of the methods and poli- is understood to have been that the forces of the several states have won a general advance against the greatest foe of humankind."

Daniel C McMullen, of Tampa. said in part:

"We are going to write here a second declaration of independence. tions in Mexico. And in the language of that immortal document of 1776 we shall charge as a basis for our course. that King Alcohol, whom we are renouncing, has plundered our seas. ravaged our coasts, and destroyed the lives of our people, and appealing to the supreme judge of the

authority of the good people of this nation, solemnly publish and declare that these United States are, and of right ought to be free and independ-

"From the exalted position of a man twice president of the United States comes resentment in thundering tones at the accusation of being an excessive user of intoxicating drinks, and the people of this country rejoiced when Theodore Roosevelt proved beyond doubt that the brewer and distiller had no part in making of his marvelous manhood. And the cause has been strengthened by the fact that we now have a president, who, with the good old traffic" and government tax of the fashioned Presbyterian sense of fidelity to duty, has banished the urged to enact a law forbidding the use of mails to the liquor traffic for God grant that it is banished for-God grant that it is banished for-

"And no less are we encouraged and inspired by having a man-a papers and periodicals publishing real man—as secretary of state. liquor advertisements as well as to Since I was a boy I have admired circulars sent out by liquor dealers. the courage and purity of William State legislatures are asked to pass J. Bryan, but in no position during anti-liquor shipping law "in order his eventful life, has he measured up to a higher standard of individual manhood and statesmanship than when he discarded alcoholic beverages from diplomatic banquets.

"But more significant than the attitude of an ex-president, a president or a secretary of state, is the magnificent vote by which congress declared its independence of the liquor lobby, and passed the Webb-Kenyon bill. That was the most staggering blow ever given the liquor interests of this country. "We have tried to regulate the

business, but it is as hopeless as the "Prohibition by county local op-

tion has served to arouse the people and check the progress of a business that means to ruin this nation if it can, but local option is only border warfare as compared with the great struggle just ahead.

"The fight for statewide prohibition is bound to give way sooner or tury, continuously, under constitu- later to the alignment for the broader contest of nation-wide prohibition.

FORMAL

(Continued from Page One) by the United States will be to recall Nelson O'Shaughnessy today un-"And now we come to join hands til General Huerta reappears upon with citizens from all the states in the scene and frankly yields all the are almost certain to have been should this occur it would be fol- to have been picked up today below "Resolved: That the manufac- lowed soon by some act on the part Sarnia in the St. Clair river. The ture and sale of intoxicating liquors of Washington which would be tan- steamer passed up here at 2:10 as a beverage shall be forever pro- tamount to recognition of the bel-

SITUATION

[ASSOC:ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 13.-With a nation, we are now ready to make. President Wilson in possession today Some there are, who, impatient of of the answer to the proposition predelay, for years have adopted this sented yesterday by the American slogan. We take off our hats to the government through William Bayard splendid courage of the invincible Hale, General Venustiano Carranza, fighter who gathers comfort from the patriarchal leader of the constisuccessive defeats and whose great- tutionalist revolt against Huerta,

The proposition presented by Hale cies best calculated to destroy an ad- United States would open the bormitted evil, and with an intensity of der for the constitutionalists to obpurpose not second to that possessed tain arms if Carranza could guaranby any comrade in the field, a host tee the establishment of order withof life-long and militant opposers of in a reasonable time and the founthe saloon seek to join hands at this dation of real representative govmoment with all lovers of good gov- ernmert. Neither Carranza nor ernment in declaring that the time Hale would give any intimation rehas now arrived when the fighting garding the results of the conference yesterday but it is known that sufficient local victories to warrant Carranza, who from the first has said intervention by the United States would be a disastrous mistake gave every assurance that the lift-Fla., speaking before the convention ing of the embargo on arms was all the American government need do to solve the present chaotic condi-

JAPANESE VESSEL SAILS FOR MEXICO

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Tokio, Nov. 13 -The Japanese

foreign minister, Baron Nobuaki world for the rectitude of our in- Makino. today conferred with Pretentions do in the name, and by the mier Count Yamamoto on the Mex-

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ache Vanish

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Instantly Clears Air Passages; You dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; Breathe Freely. Nasty Discharge penetrates and heals the inflamed, Stops, Head Colds and Dull Head. Swollen membrane which lines the Hydrus of the Pickands Mather comnose, bead and throat; clears the air pany are still unaccounted for. passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing re- TUG AND CREW lief comes immediately.

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ican mituation. The Jupanese diet has been convoked for December 24. The dispatch of the cruiser isumo nese participation in the political problems of the west. The izumo sails about Nov. 25 for Manzanillo or Salina Cruz by the way of Hono-

In connection with the decision of the Japanese government to send Makino, the minister of foreign afthe American ambassador to a conference at which the Mexican situation was discussed. This information further strengthens the indication that Japan and the United States are working in accord. It was patch of the laumo to Mexico was merely to assure protection of Japa-nese subjects of whom there are about 3000 scattered through Mex-

AMERICANS

LEAVE CITY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 13 -The capture of the Mexican city of Tuxpam by the rebels under General Candido Aguilar was predicted in a radiogram from the United States battleship Louisiana at Tuxpam, which was picked up by a wireless station here today.

The message said that the federal troops were about to abandon the city and that several American women and children, including the daughter of the United States consul had taken refuge on board the Louisiana. The consul refused leave his post.

WHEELING LEAVES **VERA CRUZ**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Nov. 13.-The gunboat Wheeling is enroute from Vera Cruz to Tampico to join the battleships Nebraska and Michigan.

DEATH TOLL

(Continued from Page One) steamers that went aground and were later released, or small craft and barges. Vessel owners' financial losses

probably approximate \$3,000,000. Only three large vessels are still unaccounted for-the Hydrus and Argus, of the Pickland and Mather company, Cleveland, and the Isaac M. Scott of Cleveland.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 13 .- Reports of more missing ships came in this morning but great fog banks had settled down over Lake Huron and the secret of the number and identity of lost ships and men in the recent gale, on Lake Huron were far from being revealed. The latest disaster reported was to the effect that the steamer John A. McGean, of the Pioneer Steamship company, of Cleveland, had gone down. The report came in this forenoon.

Including the McGean, six ships may be on the bottom of Lake Huron and a hundred or more sailors Sunday morning and nothing had been heard from her since then. when the reports came in this morning. One of the McGean's bodies, is said to have been identified as AT NOGALES that of John Cody.

Up to this forenoon 29 bodies and wreckage of all description had been tossed upon the Canadian shore from Point Edward, opposite here, north to Goderich. Life belts, life boats and water-soaked cargo bore evidence to indicate that the steamers Regina, Charles S. Price, Wexford and James Carruthers were probably at the bottom of the lake In the meantime the overturned derelict lay in the lake a few miles northeast of here as mysterious as ever. A diver was ready this morning to make another effort to learn her name, but he had to wait until the fog bad lifted.

Although marine men in this locality were still firm in their belief this forenoon that the overturned steamer is the Regina, the latter's owners were insistent to the con-List of recovered bodies this morn-

ing was as follows: Three from the steamer Regina.

One unknown. Seven from steamer Price.

Two from steamer McGean. Seven from the steamer Carruthers. Nine from steamer Wexford.

This is a total of 29. All of these bodies are now distributed at shore towns on the Canadian shore.

HEAR FROM BOATS ON GREAT LAKES

EASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cieveland, Nov. 13 .- 1 he Pittsburg Steamship company reported here today that it had received definite information from its boats, the steamships Crawford and Monola The Manola is unloading at Escanaba, Mich., and the Crawford has passed Port Huron on its way down the lakes. H. M. Hanna & Company report the J. S. Ashley loading coal at Erie, Pa., but the Isaac M. Scott of the same company, and the Argus and

BELIEVED LOST

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Calumet, Mich., Nov. 13.-The tug

is reported to have gone down during lislands in Lake Superior.

WHAT TO GIVE HIM FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT

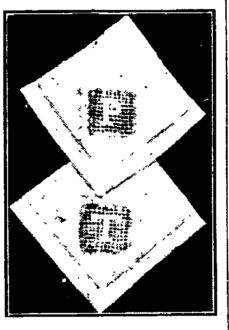
Useful Offerings That Every Man Ls Sure to Appreciate.

A man is only a man after all, and be likes useful gats, no matter who he may be. If you are wealthy or if your income in quire moderate the following gift suggestions may be adopted, as they are things that may cost only a little or may be quite expensive: It is rather curious that woman's one

idea of a gift to a man is a cravat. for it is the one thing that a man detests having selected for him. But a man can nearly always wager that a woman will get him a cravat of a color that is not becoming to him or one that is too absurd to wear. And yet hundreds of thousands of women insist upon giving cravats for Yuletide gifts! If you are overpowered by this idea please have a fittle mercy on mankind and select black and white cravats, for they are smart and are becoming to every man. Silk knitted ties are again in vogue, especially those that are three to four muches wide. Ties of heavy faconne silks are also indorsed

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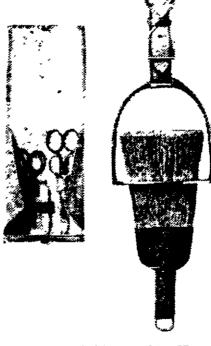
The handkerchiefs in the cut are exceedingly new and attractive. The initial is worked on a square of lace in fillet design. If one is not expeditions with the needle the all over fillet net in fine mesh could be purchased and cut up into the required size for the

Leather Gifts.

It is nearly always a man's fate to receive an abundance of unnecessary leather articles at Yuletide. There are men who never fall to get at least six leather mounted desk calendars and as many stamps and elastic bandboxes Of course these are needfuls, but the man who possesses a desk generally has all such articles.

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much money- 25 or more. If so, it is the rew with hell attends for bland the advisable to get ivory, imitation ivory or ebony fitte .s. as they are not quite so heavy as the of silver. The man who travels will be pleased to death with the next y put up leather case a outs at present tre Ser Pedro Isle seen in the ilustration that is filled of Penes West Indies, will take notice seen in the ilustration that is filled that on October 15th, 1912, James M. with seissors of different sizes and a penknife. And for the man who rides horseback what more appropriate than the whisk broom holder mounted in a stirrup setting"

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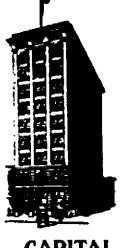
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Probate Court.

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Ohio, and are pending for hearing and settlement:

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By the executors of Elizabeth Ann Shower, Lucinda G. Montgomery, Mary E. Stelzer, Catherine S. Williams, Calvin D. McDonald, Harriet Dew, Thurza Jane Moore Anna I. Martin, Henry Boner, Diantia M. Brooks.

By the administrators of William Youst, Oliver W. Stream, Daniel L. Jones, Mary Gertrude Sachs, Elizabeth Elliott, Layton A. Garrison, Edwin Williams, Jonathan N. Hall, Dora E. Mazelin, Thompson Powers, Ananias Pury, Matilda Dry, J. S. Edman, John W. Dodson, Floyd Kenneth Cramer.

By the administrators with the will anneyed of Jane D. Elliott, Charles I. Conrad.

annexed of Jane D. Elliott, Charles I. Conrad.

By the trustee of Helen C., Mabel D. and Maude E. Brezille.

By the guardians of Harry L. Murry, Margaret M. Mazelin, Edith Myrtle Orr, Emily S. Trowbridge, Mary E. Runnells, Daniel Newton Mitchell, Ned B. Jenkins, Lucile S. Dicken, Alice I. Maurath, Miriam Daly, Paul F. Morrison, William Green, Fanay Monnett, Nellie Louise Morse, Maria Spitzer, Eugere K. Adele F., John F., Raymond E., Charles W., Koos, Said accounts will be for hearing Saturday, November 22, 1913, at 9 a. m., and they will be heard from day to day until finally disposed of Anyone interested in said accounts can

for any units lineary disposes of can one interested in said accounts can file exceptions theirto on or before said Saturday, November 22, 1912, ROBBINS HUNTER, 16-26 thur 3t Probate Judge.

Road Notice.

Notice is berchy given that a petition will be presented to the County Commissioners of Licking County. Of it, at their next regular session in December, 1913, for the alteration and change of route of a County Road on the following line, to-wit. Beginning at a point on the road during south from National Road in Lowling Green Towns ip, through the lands of S. S. and Peter Cooperader, and about 25 road rort, of Peter Cooperader and about 25 road rort, of Peter Cooperader's southline thene in a southerly direction Peter Cooperties and a soft is rose tors, of Peter Cooperties's south line thence in a southerly direction through the lands of H. H. and North Coopertides to intersect the road known as Mack and Coopertides Road and there to terminate Also to after and change route of east are west road beginning at a point or this premosed new road at a noint about the role new road at a noint about the role new road at a noint about the role of hards owned. H. H. and role on large owned. H. H. and Cooperties the new to a west ride, we terr through the lands of H. H. and Noa. Cooperties, intersecting the of lands owned. The role of a set and the of lands owned. The role of lands owned. The role of lands of the la

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Marzaret Andrew whose that on October 15th, 1917, James M. Andrew filed his petition for divorce cannst her in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, alleging as a ground for the same gross neglect of lint. Said defendant is required to answer on or before six weeks from October 15, 1913. JAMES M. ANDREW.

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Another article that will make a pretty Christmas gift as well as a very useful one if you have a friend who travels oftens, all lined with rubber and the cover of pretty designs in cretonne, and bound with white tape having a pocket for the wash rag, towel. soap, tooth brush, hair brush, etc. A dainty and useful gift-Prices...... 50c, 75c and \$1,00

A Special Corset Value 50c Each

Made of heavy contil with either lace or braid trimmed top. five clasp and two pair supporters, with two steels on each side, three styles, long hip and medium bust, long hip and low bust. medium hip and low bust. A splendid value for the money-each

A Warm Coat for \$15.00

Made of chinchilla, astrachan, boucles, polka dot novelties, matelasse, heavy serge, camels hair plaids, cut chinchillas, striped zibelines, narrow stripes and plaids, in the three quarter length coat: some with velvet collar and cuffs, others with cloth collars, with the wide heavy collars that can be worn buttoned close at the neck or left open.

Also the new sport coat with the peasant sleeve, so popular with the young people, made in different cloths in the heavy cloakings that do not need a lining. Ask to see our coats at 815.00



German Cities Are Best Ruled

By T. C. THOMPSON, Mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE GERMANS ARE AHEAD OF THE UNITED STATES IN MUNICI-PAL GOVERNMENT, BUT I THINK WE ARE AHEAD OF FRANCE AND ENGLAND, EXCEPT AS TO GOOD ROADS, WHERE THOSE COUNTRIES EASILY LEAD THE WAY.

The German idea is to get the BEST MAN FOR THE JOB $_{\mbox{\scriptsize IR}}$ RESPECTIVE OF PARTY and then to keep him at it. The municipal authorities in Berlin have just ordered seven thousand metal boxes to be put in the ground for the reception of street refuse, which can be raised and put into the carts by small cranes worked by the driver. London has improved much in the conditions of its streets.

We shall never be able to develop our cities like they do in Germany while the municipal government is HAMPERED IN ITS ACTIONS BY THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

READ THESE PRICES AND RESOLVE TO BUY YOUR GROCERIES OF

C. E. DILLON

35 SOUTH PARK PLACE.

SUGAR, 25 lbs Granulated Sugar delivered with \$1.00 worth of groceries, per sack.......\$1.2" SOAP. Eight bars of Lanor Scap Six bars Fels Naptha Soap....25c MATCHES Three 5c boxes good MILK. Six 5e cans Pet Milk. 25c SALMON. Regular 15c Pink Sal-CROCKERY WARE. Regular Inc Combinets, white and smooth, special each 39c EWERS AND BASINS, Recular Inc white and smooth, special......39c CRACKERS. Not the cheap ones but the best crackers made, per BROOMS. Good brooms, 22 lbs to BUTTERINE, Purity, per lb ... 20c \$16. the dozen at, each...........25c MINCE MEAT. Three packages, all kinds25c BEANS. Three cans first quality Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce OATS. Three packages Mother's

BAKING POWDER. Free! Free! 1-4 lb. good Baking Powder free with each sack of Dillon's Best

TABLE OLICLOTH. Fancy colors. first quality, per yd.16c WINDOW SHADES. Felt Window Shades, each ren window man, \$3.50. PAPER WINDOW SHADES, each \$14.50.

......9e OYSTERS. Our Ovsters are always. resh and good S.e lal ter qu. 33c councilman, \$10. CORN STARCH. Two life, pack-

CORN. Three cats cood Corn. 25c large, \$15. TOOTH PICKS. Seven box-s. 25c councilman, \$7.25.

SAUCE PANS. Recular ale, s.x qt. \$2 00. Gray Enameled, with cover special 19c , peace, \$5.75. DISH PANS. Regular 65%, 14 of. White lined, special -14 qt Gray Enameled, special 25c 89.45. REANS. Choice hand picked pea-GAS GLOBES Regular 10c Gas C. E. DILLON

GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE 35 S. PARK.

LOUIS CARLISLE FOUND DEAD IN HIS APARTMENTS

Louis Carlisle, 41 years old, son of Alexander Carlisie, residing in the Sharon Valley road west of Newark. was found dead in his room over the U. G. Gregg saloon at Eleventh and West Main streets late Wednesday

The discovery was made after a number of telephone calls had been received by Mr. Gregg for Carlisle. Gregg was finally requested to investigate the man's continued silence and after opening the door with a pass key. Carlisle's body was found lying on the floor close to use store.

The gas lights in the room were burning and the small gas stove was turned on full torce and the room. was intensely hot. People who were in the room declare that the walls were so not that they were uncomfortable when touched with the bare

The cause of Carlisle's death has not been definitely determined. His friends cling to the theory that he died from gas poisoning, having been Overcome by the fumes from the open. store. Others declare that his mouth, and lips were discolored and burned. indicating that his death followed the drinking of a poisonous draught.

To an Advocate reporter, members of his family state that he has been in ill health for several years, suffering from astuma. It is their theory that he became ill after going to his room and that he was unable to save himself from the poisonous fumes.

Carlisle has been employed at the Buker meat market in Union street for several menths, where he worked at his trade as a meat cutter. He occupied the room over the saloon for several months. He is a native of Licking county.

having been born near Kirkersville 41 years ago. He has been well known about Newark, having worked in various local meat markets at differ-

He was a member of the Utica Lodge of Eagles, and the secretary of that order has been notified of his

He leaves a wife and two daughters living in Utiea, his father and mother, and two brothers. Perry and John H., the latter a telegraph operator at

Following the discovery of the body, the coroner was notified and reached the room about 5 o'clock, having been taken to the scene in the Bazler & Bradley ambulance. The condition of the body after lying all day in the overheated room, made it imperative that it be removed at ; once to the morgue.

Thursday it was removed to the home of the narents west of the city: where funeral services will be held. interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery, though no definite arrangements have been made for the funeral and interment.

CANDIDATES FILE **EXPENSE ACCOUNTS** WITH CLERK SACHS

the expenditure of just \$122 to engineer the campaign which won for him the mayoralty of Newark, according to his expense account, filed Thursday with Clerk Michael Sachs GRANDLE WILL Thursday with Clerk Michael Sachs supervisors of elections. Bigbee says he received no contributions. Mayor Swartz received \$100 in contributions from friends, and expended

William C. Miller, treasurer of the Republican city executive committee. reported expenditures of \$596.20 in

behalf of the party's city candidates. Friday is the last day for candidates to file their expense accounts accounts Thursday reported expenditures as follows:

W. C. Christian, board of education. \$35.47.

Cliff Frye, city treasurer, \$16.50. Joseph N. Pugh, township treas-

trustee, \$2.00. A. Nelson Dodd, city auditor,

William Wulfhoop, city auditor, : \$128.50. Julius Juch. councilman-at-large, \$12,60.

E. H. Franklin, fifth ward council-C F. Legge, councilman-at-large,

H. L. Rexroth, sixth ward councilman. \$10. George O. Bonham, fourth ward

W. C. Seward, councilman-at-large.

Knauber, councilman-at-Frank

J. R. Ashbrook, second ward nneilman, \$7.25. Joe H. Stasel, councilman-at-large. BANKING FIRM

T. L. King, justice of the peace. J. F. Lingafelter, justice of the

George W. Robinson, justice of the 50c peace, \$10. B. R. Nott, justice of the peace.

> F. S. Scott, justice of the peace, W. M. Glenn, justice of the peace.

The United States imports from known in the financial district. all of Oceanica, under the general resented in this city several of the in the last ten years, and exports country. therein an increase of 100 percent in the same period.

December Designer Has arrived.

NOVEMBER SELLING PRICES

Mail orders Filled—Parcel Post Paid.

On Great Stocks of High-Grade Winter Merchandise Emphasizes This Store's Policy----Offer The Best Values

Day after day this store's stocks of seasonable winter merchandise is becoming larger, values becoming greater, as hardly a day goes by but what some great purchase of seasonable merchandise is made by the great buying power of the Meyer & Lindorf stores. And as you are aware that this is the store that always gives its customers the benefit of every advantage gained through successful buying, naturally, you look towards this store as the one place to shop economically.



Hundreds of Brand New Order Garments For Women, Misses

And Children Direct From Our Buyer at New York City

Our Ready-to-Wear buyer has been in New York City for several days. He has sent us several hundred brand new suits, coats, dresses, etc., which he bought from one of New York's leading makers at a very low figure. They are here ready for your choosing, at a price you will like too.

SERGE SUITS FOR ONLY \$10.00. Very dressy suits for \$10.00, as they are well made from a very fine quality of French serge. Colors:

black, brown and navy; satin fined coats, slightly cutaway, very popular styles. Choice only \$10.00

NEW FABRIC SUITS AT \$19.75. These come in Bedford welts, diagonals, etc., high quality fabrics, with high grade workmanship and favorite styles combined. Choice only \$19.75

STYLE LEADER SUITS AT \$25,00. These are the suits you will feel proud to wear, as our showing of women's and misses' finely tailored suits at this price saves you dollars,

only \$25.00 SPLENDID COATS AT 88.50. For women and misses, nobby styles in zibelines, astrakhans,

and you receive the best suits at

caraculs and English fancy coatings; all very popular styles. Choice at only \$8.50 | Choice up from \$3.95 | Regular \$25.00 values at \$19.75

|STLISH BLACK COATS AT \$15.00.

We surely feel proud of our coats at \$15.00. They are made from fine Values Can Never be Greater black astrakhan cloths, satin lined throughout, large tan plush trimmed collars and cuffs, collar worn open or buttoned around close at neck, FRENCH CONEY SETS-Extraordinary coat values at ...\$15

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$3.95 UP. Large range of stylish coats for

children from 2 to 14 years. All made from the season's favorite fabries, such as eut chinchillas, boucles, astrakhans, etc.

FURS

BLUE WOLF FUR SETS-

Regular \$10.00 values at \$6.50 Regular \$10.00 values at . . \$7.95

AP MINK MUFFS-Regular \$12.00 values at .. \$8.50

ICELAND WOOL SETS Regular \$15.00 values at \$12.50 BLACK WOLF SETS-

Regular \$22.50 values at \$18.50 MAROT and JAP MINK SETS-

1000 Pair of Wool Finished Bed Blankets On Sale at Pair \$1.95

Take your choice from 64x76 wool finished: 70x80 inch twilled weaves cotton fleeced on both sides, or 72x80 inch German finished cotton fleece blankets.

COTTON BLANKETS AT 98c. Large double bed size cotton fleece blankets on both sides.

Choice at, pair. only 98c BATH ROBE BLANKETS AT \$1.69. Extra large size blankets made especially for bath robes in

Choice at \$1.69

J. P. Morgan.

Come in tan, gray and white, with fancy colored borders.

Two Great Shirt **Waists Specials**

WAISTS AT \$1.00.

Charming new creations in women's waists in almost every wanted style. There are lawns, flannels, poplins, near silk, soisettes, some plain tailored ones, others very handsomely trimmed with laces, frills, etc., others very daintily embroidered. Choice of any style at only ... \$1 SILK MESSALINE WAISTS, \$2.95,

This price is one of our other great shirtwaist price leaders. Charming new styles, made from a good quality silk messaline, in black and colors. Also at this price you may have beautiful shadow lace waists in either white or cream.



Winter Underwear For Men, Women, And Children---Leading Makes at The Right Price

MEN'S UNDERWEAR AT 50c. | CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS AT | MEN'S UNION SUITS AT \$1.00. | WOMEN'S UNION SUITS AT 50c.

fleece finish and colors.

At this price choose from heavy Jersey elastic ribbed fleece lined, All full sizes. Best shirts and drawers,

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Heavy, fine Jersey elastic rib-In sizes from 2 to 16 years, bed, soft fleece lined, warm, per- ribbed, soft fleece lined and nice-

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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Come in white Jersey elastic

HELP TO MAKE CENTERBURG DRY

Centerburg will be a mighty "dry" spot from this time on, as Frank A. with the clerk of the election board Grandle, druggist there, stated, bilities amounted to \$5,000,000 with asas provided by law. Those who filed through his lawyers, Messrs. Waight & Moore, in common pleas court at Mt. Vernon Wednesday morning that he intends to quit handling liquor and to ship back any that he has on hands and to surrender his government license. On Mon-William Holler, Sr., township day Druggist Grandle entered a plea of not guilty to each of four indict-M. R. Scott, township clerk, \$4.50. ments charging the unlawful sale of the firm. intoxicating liquor as a beverage and October 1, 1892, and failing to keep a correct record of branch office in Berlin. Wednesday he appeared before Judge Fulton and withdrew his former plea, implediately entering a

plea of guilty to the second count in each indictment. Judge Fulton imposed a fine of \$50 and costs in each case. Dr Waldo B. Merriman. Centerburg physician, was also in court. He pleaded gui'ry to unlawfully issuing prescriptions for intoxicating liquor, and was fined \$250 and

Mr. Grandle formerly conducted a present market." drug store in the Union block and in the room for occupied by Mc-Cann's saloor in West Main street. J. Phil Baker, third ward council- He has been a cruggist in Centerburg for more than two years.

FAILS TODAY IN **NEW YORK CITY**

(ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM) the stock exchange this afternoon. ty years ago, was one of the best over the ex-champion,

social and business intimate of the late

Among his other business intimates

was William K. Vanderbilt, who was associated with the Hollins firm for some time in its Mexican enterprises. An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm in the United States court shortly after the suspension was announced. three creditors with claims aggregating the small amount of \$661. The pe tition set forth that the firm's liasets of some \$50,000. The petition stated that the failure was due to the withdrawal of large deposits which impaired the firm's capital. A. Leo Everett was appointed receiver under

hond of \$75,000 The firm of H. B Hollins & Co. was composed of Harry B. Hollins, Bernard J. Burke and Briton M. Busch. Mr. Busch was the board member of The firm was organized maintains

Mr. Hollins is prominent socially and a member of many clubs. Recently he leased his Fifth avenue house to Mrs. John Astor. Beekman. Henken & Griscom, attorneys for the sispended firm, issued the following statement:

"The failure was doe to the withtrawal of large deposits, thus greatly reducing the firm's working capital. thich is largely invested in securities which could not be readily sold in the

Today in Pugilistic Annals

1886-John L. Sullivan knocked out Padd" Rvan in 3rd round at San ship by whipping the redoubtable ointment, made with Paddy in a rounds at Mississippi City, oil of mustard, gives. in one of the most tremendous fights on record. Paddy, a native of Tip-tard plaster used to perary. Ireland, was a giant in blister. MUSTEROLE strength, and in the first bout he gave doesn't. That's why the Beston Strong Boy a hard tussle, millions are now using Ryan was in his thirty-third year, it with such comfort-New York, Nov 13.—The suspension and on the down grade, when he ing results. It breaks up a cold and we will mail you a jar, postage of B. H. Hollins & Co., the banking tried to "come back" against John L. quicker than any mustard plaster prepaid. and brokerage free, was announced on in San Francisco. Sullivan was then you ever saw. twenty-eight. The champion had no The firm organized more than twen- trouble in proving his superiority

1910-Frankie Conley and Abe title, show an increase of 75 percent largest financial institutions of that Attell fought 15-round draw at New Harry B. Hollins, senior member of 1911-Carl Morris defeated Denver

Vivisection Is Worse Than Horrors of the Inquisition

By W. R. BRADSHAW of the New York Anti-vivisection Society

THE vivisector is a torturer WORSE THAN THOSE WHO PER-FORMED HORRORS DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

The public is so stuffed and doped and duped with misrepresentation and fraud regarding the alleged benefits of vivisection that there is no moral energy left to believe the truth when it comes along. THE WORK OF VIVISECTORS IS WORSE THAN THE HORRORS

OF THE INQUISITION OR THE PRACTICE OF THROWING BABIES INTO THE FLAMING FURNACES OF MOLOCH. It is WORSE THAN WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE, not merely by reason of the greater tortures to sensitive life, but because it is done

with an intelligence fully awake to the horrors of past ages and with a curse on its lips for historic infernalities. Vivisection demoralizes the vivisector by putting into his hands the godlike powers of life and death over the subhuman tribes of life. The mere possession of this power leads to its exercise, and its exercise HARDENS HIS HEART. Like Belshazzar in the halls of Babylon,

there are NO LIMITS TO HIS INSANE ORGIES. Vivisection not only is a curse to the animals and to their vivisectors, but it is also a CURSE TO SOCIETY ITSELF. The lust for the lives of animals is inculcated in the schools, preached in the churches, praised by the physician in his daily rounds, and the purchased sheets of the press howl for the glory of the MOST SICKENING AND USELESS OF TORTURES.

MUSTEROLE Loosens Up or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Congestion From Colds Coids of the Chest (it prevents

Pneumonia). Just rub it briskly on the chest Francisco. Four years before Sul- and throat tonight, and get the livan had won the world's champion- soothing relief this clean, white jars, and a special large hospital

The old-time mus-

Best for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asth. erything that has anything to do

The United States imports from known in the interests in Mexico and reps Robinson in 16 rounds at Los Angeles tion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumproduct is better than anything I bago, Pains and Aches of the Back ever saw."

pany, Cleveland, O., Miss M. Speers, Graduate Nurse St. Petersburg, Florida, says:

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the firm, was for many years a close Jack Geyer in 9 rounds at New York. AN AD IN THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL PAY